The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

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Kimmel focuses on women's changing roles

By Chris Marcisz '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday evening, sociologist Dr. Michael Kimmel gave a lecture in the Chapel entitled, "Clarence, William, Iron Mike, Tailhook, Magic and Us: Issues for Men in the 1990s," concerning modern men's issues. The talk was co-sponsored by the Division of Student Life, Hamilton Men Against Sexual Assault and Harassment, Peer Advising and the Sociology Department.

Dr. Kimmel is currently the national spokesperson for the National Organization for Men Against Sexism, or NOMAS. He also teaches at SUNY Stony Brook.

His talk centered on the fact that in the post-war era, women's roles have changed dramatically while men's roles have remained relatively static. He points to women's advances in the home, the workplace and their sexuality. He then discussed what he calls the "Fair Rules of Manhood" which includes "no sissy stuff," or nothing remotely feminist, the use of national wealth as a measure of success, the idea of a man as a "big, sturdy oak" who is constantly stoic and calm despite his emotions, and the "give 'em hell" concept that men must be aggressive.

Kimmel feels that to move the concept of masculinity forward from these outdated stereotypes, men must listen to women and then discuss amongst themselves. He points out that most men do not respond to the feminist point of view and that men are in complete power, as individual men generally do not empowered. This feeling has led to the Robert Bly masculine empowerment movement, which Kimmel frowns upon, saying society needs "Fewer Iron Johns and more Ironing Johns."

In a dinner with the Hamilton Men Against Sexual Assault and Harassment prior to his lecture, Kimmel advised the group to work toward educating themselves through reading and discussion, in addition to trying to educate the community as a whole.

As a campus gender relations, Dr. Kimmel warns against reactive measures concerning sexual abuse. He feels that they ignore the environment of fear many college women must face, which provides them on imbalanced education.

He feels colleges must be proactive by working to educate men. He points out that applications to Hobart and William Smith College rose when they introduced gender relations workshops. He stresses the importance of working with athletes, and how Athletic Departments generally cooperate as reports of sexual misconduct can damage recruiting efforts, particularly at smaller schools. He is currently arranging a program at Stanford which would involve the football and swim teams.

Dr. Kimmel's speaking trip included St. Lawrence Tuesday night and Syracuse Thursday night. Later in the year, he will testify against Virginia Military Institute in a lawsuit concerning their status as an all-male state school. He will also be the keynote speaker with Naomi Woolf at the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Women's Studies department at Duke University.

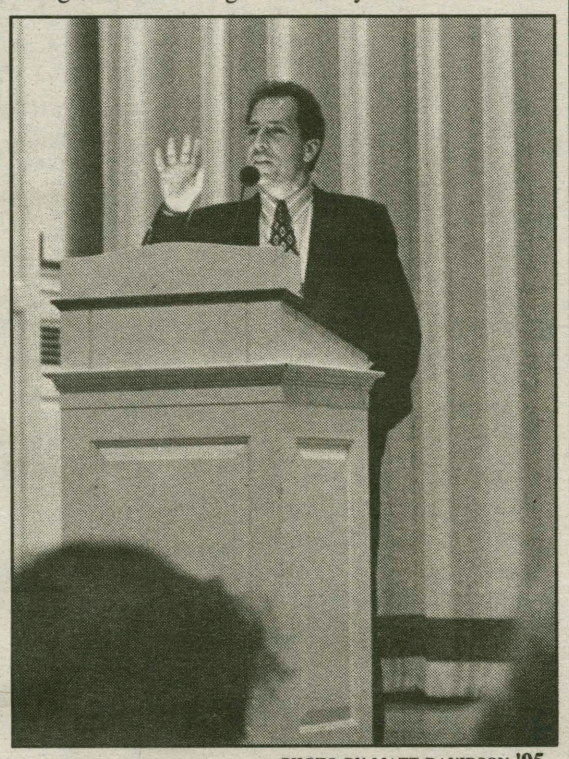

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

Al-Ham card makes debut on campus

By Gabriel Meyer '96
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Al-Ham Card, the long awaited multi-purpose debit card made its debut on campus at the beginning of this school year. In addition to its function as a debit card, the Al-Ham card replaces all old student I.D. cards. Planning for its implementation has taken place over the last five years with the input of both students and the administration. The Al-Ham Card was introduced with the intention of giving students a simple way of performing transactions at all Hamilton facilities, eliminating the need to carry large amounts of cash.

Like the old I.D cards it replaced, the Al-Ham Card is used for access to all three dining halls on campus. At the present time, it can also be used for purchases at the Diner and bookstore as well as for paying library fines and transcript fees. Cards can also be used for paying meals fees for guests at all dining halls. Plans call for the eventual use of the Al-Ham Card on campus vending machines, copying machines and washers and dryers, though it may be several years before these plans become reality.

Unlike a credit card, students must first put money into their Al-Ham Card accounts before using it to make purchases. There are three accounts into which money can be deposited. They include a food ser-

*Please see **Card** on page 2.*

Delta Phi protests social space contract

Jim D'Aleo '95
News Editor

The Hamilton College administration is preparing a letter to Delta Phi that will state that their living facilities are considered on-campus housing.

The members of the fraternity are living in Bundy West and will be expected to follow all school policies in those areas. This is a direct contradiction to what the fraternity has believed to be the case for the past 23 years.

The sales agreement, which was signed in April of 1970 for the sale of Bundy to the college from Delta Phi, contains language both sides feel is ambiguous towards the relationship of Delta Phi and the school. It states, "The right of such members as occupants and the relationship to the College shall be the same as for other dormitory occupants." The agreement goes on to say, "Accordingly, the manner of use and regulation of the new dormitory must be within the sole judgement and determination of College."

Delta Phi contends the college had never asserted these rights until this year.

Delta Phi president Fred Pfeifer '95 said, "It came as a big shock to me when the changed it [the policy towards Delta Phi]." He went on to say he understands the administration's point of view in the matter, but does not agree with it and sees no need for it to be enforced right now.

The administration contends the actions taken with regard to Delta Phi is just a continuation of the policies have been taken on all residence halls, especially after the fire in Bundy two years ago.

"We're just saying that there are rules and guidelines that need to be followed," said Director of Residential Life Rebecca Reed.

Reed and Area Coordinator Laura McTighe also said Delta Phi has not been assigned a resident advisor, even though they are part of Bundy West.

"At this point, Delta Phi takes care of their problems," said McTighe. "The RAs are there as a resource."

The alcohol policy is one of guidelines that Pfeifer said he feels is being pushed on to the fraternity for no reason. He said the fraternities have been doing a better job of controlling alcohol and there "haven't been any problems at Delta Phi with the alcohol policy."

The lack of trouble has been one thing which all of the parties involved have agreed on. Both resident advisors in Bundy West, Lisa Crisman '95 and Joe Iuorno '95, said that there have not been any problems with Delta Phi this year. Reed and McTighe said the same thing and added for the most part, Delta Phi will be enforcing the rules within the area.

Even though Delta Phi is considered on-campus, the status of their social spaces, which include the basement and two lounges, remains

*Please see **D-Phi** on Page 3.*

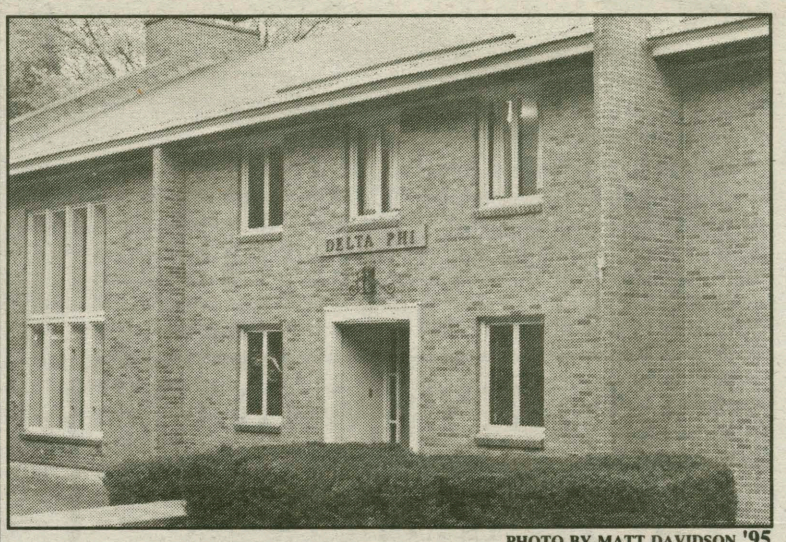

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON '95

In Attitudes:

Turn to page 9 for Mary Kate LeCam's column on political hypocrisy.

In Features:

Turn to page 5 for the spin on disc and reflection on the Womyn's Center.

In Sports:

Turn to page 24 for the scoop on the men's soccer team's first victory.

Dorsey announces Black History Essay Contest and topic choices

By Amy Grey '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On September 9, 1992, Governor Cuomo declared the year 1993 to be Black History Year in the state of New York in honor of the 130th anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Through out the year there have been numerous educational programs held statewide and many Hamilton community members feel it is time for the campus to join in this observance.

Professor Allison Dorsey-Ward, a History professor interested in the Southern Reconstruction Period and the role of the African-American in that time period, with the support of many other faculty members, has organized an African-American History Essay Contest.

The contest, open to all Hamilton students, requires each entrant to write a 20 - 25 page research paper on any topic involving the role of African-Americans in history. The hope is that the contest will be equally appealing to all students regardless of their intended major; says Professor Dorsey, "African-Americans have made contributions to nearly all the disciplines on campus." From the first black woman astronaut to the music of Sweet Honey and the Rock, there is something of interest in black history for everyone, she said.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest can consult with Dorsey-Ward about their sources, topic, and bibliography. All essays should be submitted to Dorsey-Ward by March 11, 1994. The essays will be judged by an anonymous panel of 6 faculty members and there will be three prizes: 1st prize - $1000; 2nd prize - $750; 3rd prize - $500. The prizes will be awarded on Class and Charter Day 1994.

ID cards offer new privileges: increased utilization planned

From Card on Page 1

vice account, a bookstore account, and a universal account can be used for any service covered by the card.

According to Director of Contract Operations, Betsy Espe who headed the project to install the Al-Ham Card, installation costs to date have been $80,000. If plans for expanded use of the card are realized, total installation costs will range anywhere from $160,000 to $250,000. The latter cost would be incurred only if the Al-Ham Card is instituted as an access card for residence halls and other restricted facilities. Its magnetic strip would enable it to be used in card readers that would control locks on doors.

The Al-Ham Card will likely generate a small amount of revenue from interest collected on money in accounts. There is little chance though of the system paying for itself, as most money in accounts is spent quite rapidly.

Espe explained that the goal for this year is to, "make sure the system is totally up and running." Only students have been issued Al-Ham cards so far. Faculty and staff will receive theirs before the end of this school year.

"We had a system that was a dinosaur," said Espe, referring to the old I.D. card system that was used only for entry to dining halls and checking out library books.

The Al-Ham Card system was installed over the summer taking two months to complete. Most installations of similar debit card systems require up to six months. The reason for the quick installation process was that the supplier of the debit card system, CBord Group Inc. of Ithaca, NY, was not chosen until the end of last semester.

Presently, an average of $300 worth of transactions are performed each day using the Al-Ham Card. Three hundred students have opened accounts to date and the number continues to grow. Espe says the goal is for the card to be used for 10 to 20 percent of all transactions on campus once the system is completely installed.

While the Al-Ham card may be of limited use this semester, plans for expansion may be implemented as early as next spring. Initially, the card will be expanded for use on vending machines or laundry facilities. The cost of installing the card on each machine will be approximately $1,500. It will remain possible to use cash on all machines on which the debit card system is installed. One unknown in the expansion of the Al-Ham card is whether venders who own the machines will allow card readers to be installed on their machines.

Student reaction to the Al-Ham Card has been mostly positive so far. The only common complaint has been the lines caused by the new card at dining halls. The reason for the lines is that the new card readers take about three seconds longer to read each card than the ones they replaced. The longer reading time is due to the fact that Al-Ham Card system serves more than just the single purpose of dining hall entry that the old system provided. Each time the card is used, the card reader must verify the validity of the card with a central computer.

Because the Al-Ham Card's primary function is to provide access to the dining halls, Hallmark which provides all food service on campus will be responsible for replacing lost cards. In the past, this was the job of the Registrars Office, but its limited open hours caused much inconvenience. Any lost card should be reported immediately so the debit account can be frozen.

All students eating on the nineteen meal plan have two free guest meals and $10 of spending money on their Al-Ham Cards at no extra charge.

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News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Naeem Sheikh '96

Draft calls for changes to restructure Oberlin

The President's Staff has prepared a draft for the strategic planning process underway at Oberlin, which among other things suggests that freshmen should live and dine together and take an exam to become sophomores. It also suggests that the College should allow seniors off-campus housing and board, require students to do an independent project in their senior year, enable students to earn a B.A. degree at an accelerated pace and recruit students from all segments of American society and from abroad.

President S. Frederick Starr said that although the draft reflects the views of the individuals involved in preparing it, it also reflects their discussion with people in the planning groups.

Study conducted at SIUC on drinking habits of students

Fraternity members on campuses around the country drink three times more alcohol than other college men, according to researchers at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The study also shows that sorority house residents drink two times more alcohol than other college women. The study, the most extensive ever done on collegiate drinking, surveyed 58,000 students at 78 colleges and universities around the country.

"The difference is astounding. This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have," said Cheryl A. Presley, director of SIUC's Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies. "The question arises : Is it Greek life itself that results in heavy drinking or is it the heavy drinkers who are attracted to Greek life? It's probably a little of both," Presley said.

U of Nebraska students freed from Bosnian prison

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students working as relief volunteers in Croatia were released this summer after being held in a Bosnian detention center for about 18 days.

Abbas Ali, a senior, and Suleman Ahmer, a graduate student, left the United States in November 1992 to work in the Bosnian relief efforts. They were distributing supplies from a relief office in divided Croatia when they were captured and constant battles in the area made the situation extremely dangerous.

Arshad Syed, a university employee, went to Croatia to negotiate the students' release and was "thinking of exchanging himself for his two friends," according to his wife. Through Syed's efforts, the two students were safely released.

Hazing Hotline implemented at University of Georgia

Ron Binder, University of Georgia's adviser to fraternities has set up a hazing hotline that students and parents can use if they suspect hazing is going on.

The success of the hotline-he investigates as many as six incidents a month- is because Binder promises anonymity to callers. An anonymous call can make or break a fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon received a five-year suspension from the campus when an underage pledge almost died from guzzling nearly a fifth of whiskey.

The hotline, which connects to his home in the evenings, has caught the attention of other university officials throughout the country.

Weekend Weather

Constellations and forecasts, don't let them rule your life. Predict your life's own unique weather, but know when to succomb to the storm or the sun, conditions out of your control. Believe that you'll experience supernatural delights, but don't expect them or look too closely for them, or you'll be blind to them entirely.

D-Phi keeps status

*From **D-Phi** on page 1*

the same. It is considered on-campus space, but it essentially belongs to Delta Phi and the rules they must follow are those set by the Inter-Society Council.

Pfeifer said he believes he has been treated fairly by the school and has been assured the school will not make a future move against Delta Phi's social spaces, but wants to see those assurances in writing, as specified in Section G of the contract. McTighe said a letter will be sent out in a few days.

Pfieffer said he is worried about his lack of control within the living space and does not want to see the fraternity's status changed to that of a mere block. Indications from the administration are that Delta Phi's status has not changed, considering the fact that Delta Phi members living in Bundy do not go through the housing lottery and their social space has been kept intact.

News Briefs

Franklin Littel to speak on Church and Holocaust

Franklin Littel, an American historian, theologian, educator, and author, will be the guest speaker for the Raphael Lemkin lecture titled, "A Christian Concern for the Holocaust" on Monday night at 8:30 pm in the Chapel.

The lecture is named for Raphael Lemkin, a survivor of the Holocaust who escaped to Sweden and then came to the United States. His work was to persuade the nations of the world that they must make it a crime to plan or carry out another Holocaust against any people.

A renown historian, Littel will address the Christian church's response to the persecution and annihilation of the Jews during the Holocaust.

Littel has served as national chairman of the Institute of American Democracy and as president of Christians Concerned for Israel and the National Leadership Conference for Israel. Founder of the National Institute on the Holocaust at Temple University, Littel is a member of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council.

Littel has also taught church history at Emory University, Southern Methodist University, and Chicago Theological Seminary, and was the President of Iowa Weslyan College from 1966 to 1969.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Public Policy health planners acquire more fame

Hamilton students Mark Callahan, C.J. Kempf, Deb Maxfield, J.B. Perrette, Andrea Rasmussen, Josh Silverstein, Sona Verdi, Lucas Watson, and Professor Gary Wykoff will appear on ABC World News Sunday this weekend. Their story is a follow-up of their "Clinton, NY, Health Care Plan." It can be seen on WUTR at 6pm this Sunday.

Beinecke's ATM operational

Hamilton's Automatic Teller Machine (ATM), located in the Beinecke Student Village, will officially begin serving the Hamilton Community on Friday, September 24. "With the opening of the ATM, the Business Office will only cash Hamilton College Payroll checks and Accounts Payable Checks. Personal checks, up to $100, (and second party checks addressed to the customer) may still be cashed at the the College Bookstore. Checks up to $20 may be cashed at the Bristol Campus Center Office," according to a memo from William Shaut, Controller.

Shaut said that for students with ATM cards, the machine will be operating during the same hours as the Village for student convenience. Shaut recognized that not all students have ATM cards and will be able to use the machine. He explained that the Business Office cannot be open for extended hours of student banking (currently 1:30-3:30p.m.) because there is only one cashier who has other duties at the Business Office as well.

Election results: Two ties

Last Wednesday, student assembly held elections for the open positions in all four classes. For the class of 1997, there will be a runoff election for President between Carter Angus and Andrew Edelson. Mills Chapman was elected to secretary/treasurer. For the Judicial Board, Andrew Camacho was elected as representative. There will be a runoff election for Honor Court between Colin Cook and Jennifer Levy. As class representatives, the class of '97 elected Bari Altberg, Marcus Johnson, Christie Reed, Monica Redstone and Molly Soule.

In the class of 1996, Karen Sweeney was elected as class representative. In the class of 1995, Kelly Dietz was elected as class representative and Kate Lamont to the Honor Court. In the class of 1994, Kyle Keozgh was elected as Secretary/Treasurer.

The two runoff elections will be held on Wednesday in the Beinecke Village.

Student Assembly Runoffs

Class of '97 President
Carter Angus
Andrew Edelson

Class of '97 Honor Court
Colin Cook
Jennifer Levy

Wednesday September 29
Beinecke Village
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19 new faculty members join the Hamilton faculty

G. Roberts Kolb, acting dean of the faculty at Hamilton College, recently announced the addition of 19 new and visiting faculty appointments for the 1993-94 academic year, in addition to 12 teachers hired for special appointments.

"Hamilton had built its excellent academic standing on attracting outstanding teacher-scholars," kolb said, "and the new and visiting faculty who join us this year enhance that reputation. Furthermore, as we have expanded the size of the daculty, we've been able to provide greater breadth in our curriculum.

Areas of study that have been added to the curriculum this year include environmental economics, native American religious traditions, Asian theatre and geomorphology, noted Kolb.

In the Arts field, Gerald Large has been appointedas a Visiting Assistant Professor of theatre, specializing in acting, movement and voice. Assistant Professor of Music, Michael E. Woods, joins the Hamilton staff as a teacher, composer, arranger and professional bassist.

In the Historical Studies and Social Sciences, Gwendolyn A. Dordick joins the Sociology department. Dordick's special interests include urban poverty and homelessness, personal relations, poverty and gender, and race and ethnicity. Hilke A. Kayser, originally from Germany, joins the Economics department bringing to it her special interests in public finance, welfare economics and environmental/energy economics and the incidence of gasoline taxes and on appropriate energy policies for Romania and Czechoslovakia. John Santos also joins the Economics, specializing in minimum wage effects of the 70s, 80s and 90s. Santos comes to Hamilton from Colby College where he is an assistant professor. The government department has added Kathleen E. Smith to its staff. Fluent in Russian and a frequent visitor to Russia and the former Soviet Union, Smith's focus is on Soviet and East European politics, comparative politics and international relations.

In the Humanities and Languages Department, Peter D'Agostino, joins the Religious Studies Department, with a specialty in the history of Christianity and American religions. Also joining the Religion department is M.L. Vanessa Vogel, who specializes in Native American religious Traditions and arts, and the history of religions and visual and performance religious expressions. Visiting Professor of English Janice Grossman joins the Hamilton faculty with a specialty in Medieval and Renaissance literature. Also joining the English department is Shona Ramaya. Ramaya specializes in creative writing and post-colonial/commonwealth literature and is currently working on her second novel. Poet David Rigsbee also joins the English faculty, specializing in modern and contempory poetry and theory, American and Russian literature. Joining the Comparatiave Literature Department is James J. Lu, a Duke Fulbright Scholar who has served as an instructor in the Duke writing program. Andrew P. Norman joins the Philosophy Faculty, with a specialty in epistemology and 20th Century Analysis.

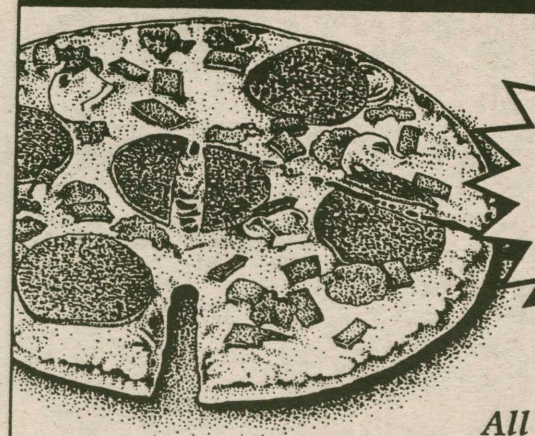
In the Science and Mathematics Disciplines, Mirley Balasubramanya joins the Physics Faculty with an expertise in classical and quantum chaos, energy and environmental studies. Benjamin S. Weeks joins the Biology department as an assistant professor. His primary research interest is in neurobiology and he has done research at the National Institutes of Health. Also joining the Biology department is Jeffrey R. Foster who specializes in physiological plant ecology, environmental plant physiology, natural resource management and general botany. Joining the Chemistry department as an assistant professor is Timothy Elgren, who has received numerous grants in the past to do inorganic biochemistry research. Todd W. Rayne comes to Hamilton's Geology department after working for seven years as a hydrogeologist and geologist in a private sector.

Assistant football and track coach Kevin P. Burke joins the Athletics and Physical Education department in another facet, as an assistant professor in the department. Burke will continue to assist-coach.

In addition to the 19 new and visiting faculty who have joined the Hamilton faculty this fall, 12 special faculty appointments have been made, according to Kolb. They include: Juan Ramón Barrero, teaching fellow in Spanish; Laurence Wright, teaching fellow in French; Louis G. Baskinger, lecturer in Spanish; Ruth Ferlito, lecturer in Italian; Chikako Ikeguchi, teaching assistant in Japanese; Alison Doughtie, lecturer in English as a Second Language; Philip A. Bean and Ann Shelby Blum, lecturers in history; J. Sean Byrne, lecturer in government; Isa Jubran, lecturer in mathematics; James Peskin, lecturer in theatre; and Thomas E. Talbot, acting director of the College Choir.

Renovations to the Bristol Campus Center are scheduled to be completed in the coming week. PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

ROMA PIZZERIA



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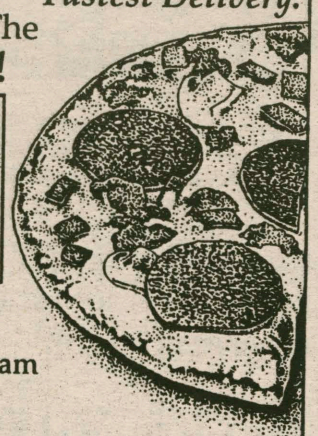

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Features

The Spectator September 24, 1993

TAZ! The Ultimate Experience at Hamilton

"Non ribere, non lugere, neque detestari, sed intellegere"

By Meg Blackburn '96
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

"Hammer," yells a spirited Taz player, describing his throw, as the frisbee sails across the I.M. field in a perfect curving arc. Seven players follow underneath it, matching up with the opposing team to be ready on defense when the disc is caught and the game begins.

Hamilton's ultimate frisbee team, or Taz team, as it is better known, consists of about 20 players, both men and women, but the numbers vary from day to day. There is no roster, nor is there equipment, uniforms, or any concrete structure. Different people come to play every day. The atmosphere is friendly and very relaxed. From 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., the team assembles at the Intramural Field off of Griffin Road to do its thing.

There is an aura among disc players that is truly incomparable. The face of the Hamilton team's frisbee reads, "Non ribere, non lugere, neque detestari, sed intelligere," meaning "not to laugh, not to cry, not to hate, but to understand." Ultimate frisbee evokes images of free, easy-going people running around in the sun and having a great time.

The Hamilton squad is especially cohesive, and the team is excited to have new men and women join at any time even if they've never played before. One player said humorously after practice this week, "You don't have to be mentally stable, just physically able. Wait, you don't even have to be that."

The Hamilton Taz team also seems to have a keen sense of funkiness. It is no shock to see a field of players clad in synthetic fabrics and ski caps. Last spring, along with a frisbee that featured a Tasmanian devil wearing bell bottoms and a caption reading "Hamilton Ultimate Disco," the team began a trend of dressing in "uniforms" of polyester shirts with butterfly collars. Fashion comes first on the field.

The amount of enthusiasm that the team has about playing is what really makes the sport. To most, disc isn't a game, it's a lifestyle. Tarik Abdelazim '95 describes his sentiments, "You ever see a dog go crazy and get all excited when you say, 'Wanna go for a walk?' Well, that's how disc makes me feel ... without all the drooling, of course."

The game is rather simple, with few rules, and no regular plays. Two teams of seven line up facing each other in each endzone. The disc is served by one team, caught by the other, one team becomes offense and the other picks up man-to-man defense. The offensive goal is to pass the frisbee down the field and into the endzone without dropping it or running with it. The defensive goal is to stop them. When the frisbee is fumbled, it is turned over to the other team. There are no referees; all calls are made honestly, in the spirit of the game.

Noah Tannen '95, in his thrid year on the team, finds that the way the game is played at practice makes it easy for anyone to like. During practices, every point is played separately. After one team scores, teams line up again to play a new point without dwelling on the previous one. Nobody keeps score, the teams are constantly changing as people sub-in and everyone is just there because they love the game. Everybody wins.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

Ultimate frisbee at Hamilton seems to be a year-round sport. Although most of the tournaments are played in the spring season, the team plays outside in the fall until the weather gets bad, and then whenever the gym is available.

Actually, weather never stopped Taz. They've played on fields that are practically underwater in the spring, in snow and hail in the fall, and of course, year round on the way to class.

In the spring there are tournaments almost every weekend. Hamilton networks with ultimate frisbee clubs at Colgate, Skidmore, Cornell, Vassar and occasional others for tournaments. They are usually weekend-long events in which games to 15 are played against each opposing team. Although Cornell has a very strong team, Colgate is easy to beat on a good day, and Hamilton went neck to neck with Vassar all last spring.

So far this year, the team has been playing every day. Group dynamics are fantastic as there is a good mix of new and returning players. Due to several windy days this fall, they have been working on short passes, as well as making sharper cuts. Every day when four o'clock rolls around, disc players campus-wide drop what they're doing and head for the field: it's time to play.

A newcomer's perspective of the Womyn's Center:

A safe place for solidarity

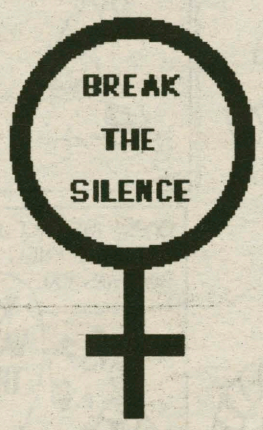
By Bari Altberg '97
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

When I first received the assignment to write an article about the Womyn's Center at Hamiliton, I must admit I was a little nervous. Nervous in the respect that I had no idea of the function of the Womyn's Center. I had heard stories that it was a bunch of women sitting around and screaming. But, to my happiness, I was proven wrong.

As I walked into the meeting I was greeted by a group of women seated in a circle. It was intimidating in the respect that I felt as if I was at a counseling session. But, in a sense, the meeting was a form of counseling. It was a chance for women at Hamilton to discuss what they feel their role here is.

That night, we dealt with various issues, such as women's safety on campus, the option of whistles for women to wear on their keychains in case of an emergency, fundraisers for informational videos and magazines, and different activities that would make people more aware of women's roles.

The activity of the night involved breaking down into two different groups in order to dicuss our definition of feminism and the roles we, as women, see for ourselves at Hamilton. The groups were divided by race, in order to discuss the problems of racism at Hamilton and to address why women of color do not feel as socially accepted at the Womyn's Center. The discussions were very open and the women felt comfortable in sharing with each other what it was that brought them to the meeting.



It 's funny how people who have never attended a Womyn's Center meeting should talk about how "radical" those who do attend the meetings are. When I asked what Womyn's Center coordinator Yance Ford '94 though of this, she responded, "Radical is defined as getting to the root of the problem." So, if someone was to label the Womyn's Center as being radical, the term would be appropriate because the Womyn's Center attempts to get to the root of problems of racism, sexism, classism and homophobia. The negative connotations which currently surround the term are unfortunate. Ultimately, the Womyn's Center is a place for women to go and talk about their problems, educate themselves about these problems, and learn from each other.

I didn't find any raging women planning "radical" movements. What I did find were people that I could talk to, feel comfortable with, and learn from.

I did not find any raging women planning "radical" movements. What I did find were people that I could talk to, feel comfortable with, and learn from. I realize now that I am a feminist, too. Each of us is a feminist if we believe that we should try to be anti-racist, anti-sexist and anti-classist. The Womyn's Center works to improve the safety and level of acceptance for the women at Hamilton. I hope they will accomplish this.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

RRRUMRUMM
BEEP BEEP
RRRRR RRUMMM
AUGHH!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU HAVE TO TAKE YOUR CLOTHES OFF TO PLAY CARS. IT'S VERY WEIRD.
JUST GIVE 'EM HERE, OK?
WHAT TIME IS IT?
GO LOOK AT THE CLOCK AND SEE.
WHAT'S THE WEATHER LIKE OUTSIDE TODAY?
GO STEP OUTSIDE AND SEE.
HOW FAST CAN OUR CAR GO?
GO....
....NICE TRY.
PHOOEY.
THE PROBLEM WITH ROCK'N'ROLL IS THAT THE GENERATION THAT CREATED IT IS NOW THE ESTABLISHMENT.
ROCK PRETENDS IT'S STILL REBELLIOUS WITH ITS VIDEO POSTURING, BUT WHO BELIEVES IT? THE STARS ARE 45-YEAR-OLD ZILLIONAIRES OR THEY ENDORSE SOFT DRINKS! THE "REVOLUTION" IS A CAPITALIST INDUSTRY! GIVE ME A BREAK!
FORTUNATELY, I'VE FOUND SOME PROTEST MUSIC FOR TODAY'S YOUTH! THIS STUFF REALLY OFFENDS MOM AND DAD!
EASY-LISTENING MUZAK?
I PLAY IT REAL QUIET, TOO.
I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL! I HATE SCHOOL! I'D RATHER DO ANYTHING THAN GO TO SCHOOL!
OK, HOW ABOUT IF I GO TO SCHOOL AND YOU GET A JOB?
YOU'LL LIKE WORKING TILL EVENING AND BEING RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SUBSISTENCE OF YOUR FAMILY, WITH A WHINY KID'S GRIPING FOR REWARD.
IT'S NICE TO KNOW THERE'S SO MUCH IN LIFE TO LOOK FORWARD TO.
I DON'T WANT TO PAY ANY DUES IN LIFE.
I WANT TO BE A ONE-IN-A-MILLION, OVERNIGHT SUCCESS! I WANT THE WORLD HANDED TO ME ON A SILVER PLATTER!
GOOD LUCK.
SURELY YOU CONCEDE I DESERVE IT!
SNAP
AUGH!
OOPS! INSTINCT KICKED IN BEFORE I KNEW THAT WAS YOU.
YOU KNEW DARN WELL THAT WAS ME!
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QUOTABLE QUOTES

BY TREVOR NARDINI & GEOFF TRUKENBROD

"We're not kidding anybody anyway."
- Geoff Trukenbrod '94 to Trevor Nardini '94 on their recent decision to renounce their respective Noms de Plume: Jeff Spencer and Yule Gibbons

"Hey, there are about ten of us girls lying here and I was just thinking of you."
- Susan Postlewaite '94 to a male friend on the telephone. Exactly what did you have on your mind?

"I don't know why PBX pays for kegs, they might as well just invest in a frozen yogurt machine."
- Anonymous Commons diner on the Phi Beta Chi fitness plan.

"You could take a bite out of him."
- Kelly Overton '96 on a prospective meal...Where???

"Come into my room and you'll get a big bang."
-Katharine Soares '94 on accidentally setting off the fire alarm in her room. What were you doing that set off the alarm?

"Don't worry, I'll deal with the chicks!"
- Josh Bagnato '95 on finding women to participate in the Intramural Soccer League. Chivalry IS dead!

"This smells like DKE's basement."
- Mary Kate LeCam '94 on Genessee Cream Ale. What the hell are you doing drinking Cream Ale, anyway?

"Your mother was an Atari!"
- Matt Fortenbaugh '97 yelling in frustration at his MacIntosh Computer. You REALLY need to get out more!!!

"So, you're gonna be on top then."
- Matt Cleary '96 to Jessica Shalom on her upcoming tandem skydiving venture...or did you have something else in mind??

"I love freeballing, no restrictions, no worries - It's like achieving nirvana."
- Pete Newberger '97. What you do on your own time is no one else's business.

"I've always wanted a big one like that, but I never got one."
-Naomi Migel '94 supposedly talking about a pocket-knife. That's some knife.

"I don't want to get married, I just want a wedding; a party devoted entirely to me, where I get to choose what everyone wears."
- Kate O'Rourke '94. Nice!

"Maybe we should close the door, so none of those Quotable Quote people can listen in."
- Professor Austin Briggs. We are everywhere!

"I can't believe you hooked up in my bra."
- Amy Olson '96 to fellow suitemate. Wow, that's some bra.

"A man without a horse is not a man."
-Birch Norton '94 metaphorically discussing the benefits of having an automobile on campus.

"Yeah, but a man who is hung like a horse is too much of a man."
-Peter Otto '94 in response. Must be nice!

"After your twelfth beer you get sick...due to the principle of diminishing marginal utility."
-Professor Erol Balkan on Macroeconomics and booting.

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent to The Spectator, care of Quotable Quotes though campus mail. Please include names and context.

Features

The Spectator September 24, 1993

Mind Matters—How do things look so far?

By Mark Thompson
PEER ADVISING COORDINATOR

We conclude the third week of classes today. More than 20 percent of the semester has passed by the time you read this. In a few days, our first-year students will already have been here a month. Where does the time go? Will time always pass so quickly? Just ask the seniors. We're settling into another semester on the Hill. How is it shaping up for you so far?

For many new students, the beginning of college presents an opportunity for a new start. Each has a clean slate here at Hamilton, your own tabula rasa for college. While you bring your own history to the place, one needn't necessarily be confined by that history. Did you make any promises to yourself about what college would be like and what you would be like in college? Perhaps you felt inspired a few short weeks ago to make the most of this experience. How does it look and feel to you now?

Most returning students also begin the new semester with a sense of expectation and hope. Seniors may have heard themselves saying, "I'm going to deal with that senior thesis right away" or "I'm getting myself into the Career Center to start working on a job" in order to reduce the potential stress that all too many of their senior friends encountered last year. Juniors look to make this their best year yet. They're experienced enough to know their way around, and feel comfortable with themselves and with Hamilton. They might believe that, as seniors, they're halfway out the door. Sophomores vow they won't put themselves through another year like the last one, when they partied as though there would never be another chance. "I've got to buckle down and do some work this year." No matter what their place, virtually everyone has their "new semester's resolution." So first-years, you're not alone.

So here we are, three weeks into the semester. Where do your high hopes of less than a month ago stand? Are they still fresh and strong? Do you feel that same fervor regarding the resolutions so recently important? Maybe they have been tempered with a dash of reality, the kind that almost all of our high hopes must endure on their way to fulfillment and, hopefully, a true sense of satisfaction that can follow. Or have your high hopes gone by the wayside already. (Maybe your dash of reality seems more like an avalanche.) Did you dupe yourself with unrealistically high expectations. Have you allowed the drudgery to set in? I hope not.

Why ask all these questions? Why ask now? One of the classic models of decision making and problem solving answers these questions. Step One—identify the goal/problem. Step Two—generate the possible choices/solutions. Step Three—evaluate the choices/solutions. Step Four—select and implement one of the choices/solutions. Step Five—evaluate the choice/solution and revise your plan. This model helps us understand that we needn't be satisfied with the outcomes that seem to be developing. In cases where we give ourselves enough time, we often can adjust our plans for reaching those goals, those "new semester resolutions." The key is giving yourself enough time. With only three weeks gone, and most of the semester still ahead of us, there's still plenty of time to revisit those goals and plans you made a few short weeks ago. We now have an adequate opportunity to review the available feedback and assess the effectiveness of our plan. Have you been to the Career Center yet? How about that thesis—are you making time to gather the requisite materials and actually read them? Is the way you're balancing academic and social life better this year than last? Are you putting in the time to get this first semester of your first year in college off to the kind of start you want? It's still early. All these things are still possible. Failure to adjust an ineffective plan now means a diminished likelihood for your success later. The choice is yours.

As I reflect back on these past four weeks, several moments stand out in my mind. During Orientation Week, Maura Cullen delivered a powerful message to our new students, RA's, and OC's about the im-

*Please see **Goals** on page 8*

This Week In Hamilton History

Sixty Years Ago

Registration for the academic year 1933-34 reached an all time high with 469 students. Eighty students registered as members of the Senior class, 89 in the Junior class, 140 in the Sophomore class, and 160 in the Freshman class. Most of the men who enrolled were from public high schools rather than preparatory schools.

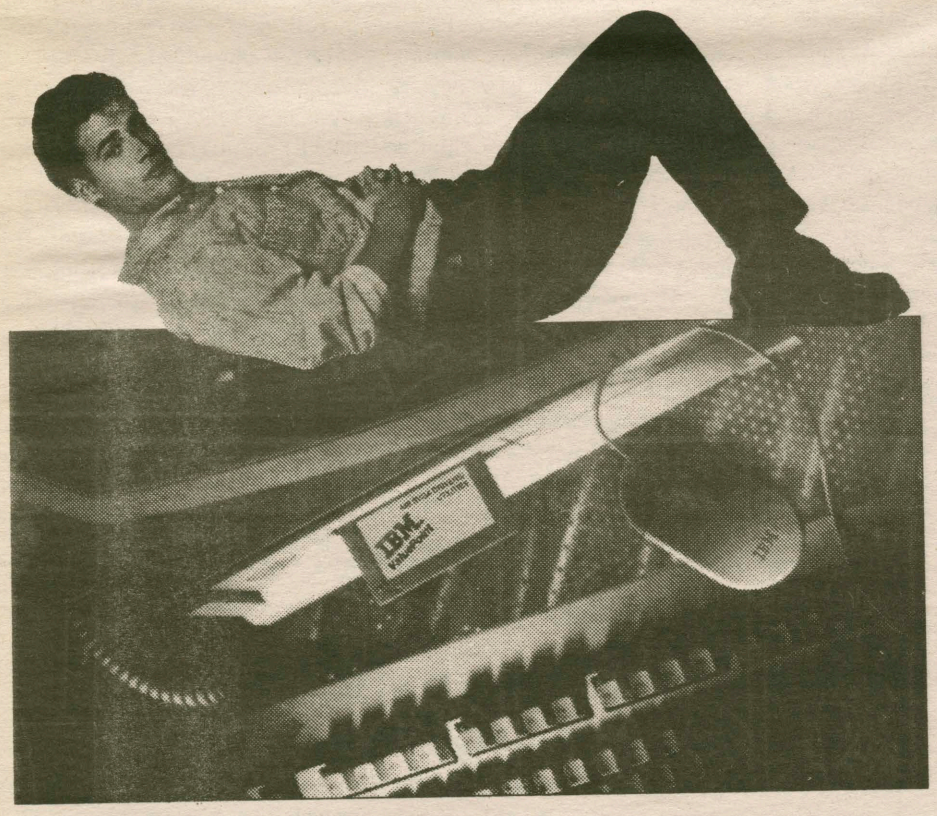
Fifteen Years Ago

Many Hamiltonians attended a speech given by singer Anita Bryant as she addressed the Northeastern Right to Life Congress in the Utica Memorial Auditorium. In her speech Bryant stated, "Sometimes God puts people on earth to do His work whom others regard as fools—if that's the case, well, I'm God's fool."

Five Years Ago

Students, faculty, and members of the Hamilton College community gathered for the dedication of the Hans H. Schambach Center for music and the Performing Arts and the Carol Woodhouse Wellin Performance Hall. The first concert was given by Grammy Award winning vocalist Bobby McFerrin ("Don't Worry Be Happy").

—Compiled by Megan Reichgott '96



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Features

From Student Health Services:

F.Y.I.—Rabies on the rise

By Diann Lynch
R.N.P.C.C.H.N.

This past summer more than a dozen cases of rabies have been reported in Oneida County. Most of the infected animals were raccoons, but other wildlife along with domestic animals can be infected with the rabies virus. The Oneida County Health Department is cautioning people against handling any wild or stray animals.

Rabies is a disease caused by a virus found in the saliva of infected mammals. It can be transmitted between infected animals and humans by saliva in a bite or a deep scratch. An animal can also transmit rabies when infected saliva contaminates a fresh wound or mucous membrane or even an existing wound. Rabies causes a severe inflammation of the brain which is almost always fatal.

A mammal can theoretically be infected with the virus, but certain animals present the greatest rabies hazard. Skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats are the most common carriers. Smaller wild rodents such as squirrels, mice, rats and rabbits can be infected but are usually killed outright by the biting animal.

Animals infected with rabies often exhibit unusual behavior. They typically will "act sick," not run away as you encounter them and become aggressive and attack if you approach them. .You should be especially suspicious when any animal—domestic or wild—bites a human without being provoked.

Because the virus is carried in the saliva, you should not handle any injured or dead animal. You could become infected with the virus from the saliva of the attacking animal that is still on the body of the dead or injured animal.

If you see an animal exhibiting unusual behavior, a dead or injured animal or if you are scratched or bitten by an animal, report the location of the animal to Campus Safety at x4000 and they will notify Physical Plant or the proper authorities.

Scratches and bites should immediately be thoroughly washed with soap and water. You then need to see your health care provider as soon as possible for further evaluation (the Student Health Service during clinic hours or Urgent Care/St. Luke's after hours). The health care provider will determine if anti-rabies treatment is necessary. Treatment is most effective when initiated early.

Some of the above information has been reproduced from "Health Tips" with permission from the California Medical Association.

PHOTO BY MATT DAVIDSON

More than just a toss of the disc, ultimate frisbee is almost unrivalled in spirit and fun.

Isn't the writer in you just dying to work for *The Spec* ?
Looking for an outlet for your creativity?
Look no further.
Write for Features!
Call Laura at x0916 or Emily at x0228.

Beef Stew with Onions and Beer

- serves 6-8 people
- prep time: 20 minutes
- cook time: 60 minutes
- serve with warm bread or steamed potatoes

INREDIENTS—

- 3 lbs. chuck steak—sliced 1/4" thick
- pinch of salt
- freshly ground pepper
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 5 large onions—thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic—crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dryed thyme
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2—12 ounce cans of dark beer

DIRECTIONS—

Season beef with salt and pepper. Heat oil in a large deep pan over moderately high heat. Quickly brown beef in batches, removing slices as they are done. Add onion slices to pan and reduce heat to medium. Cover pan and cook onions—stirring occasionally until they are soft and golden brown (about 20 minutes—watch carefully—don't burn). Add garlic, bay leaf, thyme, and flour. Cook stirring for five minutes. Add sugar and slowly add beer—stirring constantly. Return beef to pan and cook partially covered for about 1 hour or until beef is tender. If desired, raise heat to high and cook sauce until thickened (about 5 minutes).

—Courtesy of Mom Phillips (from *The Yachting Cookbook* by Elizabeth Wheeler and Jennifer Trainer)

Adjust ineffective plans now

From ***Goals*** *on page 7*

portance of appreciating and valuing differences amongst ourselves. If you weren't present, ask someone who did attend about how they felt that Thursday morning. Maura challenged us, saying that we would all be confronted with an opportunity in the upcoming 24 hours to show that we do value people, regardless of how similar or different to us they might be. Did you recognize your challenge? How did you respond? What did you do in the days that followed? During the first week of school, Richard Keeling told us that one of the most important things we can do as a community is to support those who make healthy choices for themselves about alcohol, sex, and relationships even when their decisions do not fit with "how you're supposed to do it" in college. What kind of support have you and I given? Do we even recognize the tough choices our peers are making? Do you and I make it tougher for them? I hope not.

Before you write me off for waxing too philosophical, take a minute to think about it. What is it you want for yourself this semester? How has that changed in the past few weeks and why? Are you willing to do something to bring about something better. It may take hard work. But hard work can yield a sense of accomplishment. What have you to lose? You won't know what you're made of without giving your best shot. Go for it.

Jitney Schedule for the Fall Semester

Daily Schedule

Sunday	4:00pm - 9:00pm (Last run leaves at 8:30pm)
Monday	Same as above
Tuesday	Same as above
Wednesday	4:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)
Thursday	Same as above
Friday	Same as above
Saturday	12:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)

****The Jitney drives to Sangertown Mall on Friday and Saturday Only.**

Hourly Schedule

Security Office Near Dunham	4:00 and 4:30
McEwen Circle	4:02 and 4:32
Back of Bristol	4:04 and 4:34
Mobil Gas Station	4:15 and 4:45
Drop-off at Bristol	4:20 and 4:50
Drop-off at McEwen	4:22 and 4:52
Drop-off at Dunham	4:24 and 4:54

**** On Friday's and Saturday's the Jitney stops only at the Security Office Near Dunham for pick up and drop off every half hour.**

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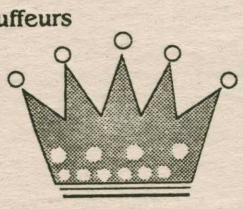

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Attitudes

Who's bored? Grouse hunting, line dancing, & other area attractions

I almost punched a sophomore in her face during lunch on Tuesday. A nice girl she is, a good student, a fine dresser, a decent sense of humor. Humor me, she did not however, when between bites of her mock lasagna she uttered the sinful swear "I'm bored."

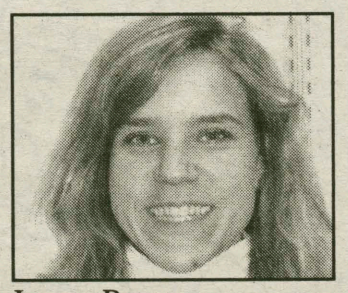
Nothing, absolutely nothing, enfuriates me more than apathetic slackers who sit in suite lounges watching "Days of Our Lives" and blaming Hamilton for not amusing them. If you have felt that way *ever* on this campus, I kindly request your transfer papers. You can keep yourself busy by applying elsewhere. We don't want you, and we certainly don't need you.

I have a Winchester 20-gauge in case you're bored

On campus this week there are: two major art exhibits, four religious services, 15 sports games, a play, a comedian, three foreign language eating tables, a movie, seven career center workshops (first years are welcome!), an ACOA meeting, a poetry reading, three lectures, mock interviews, and a major concert—and things aren't even really rolling yet!

Are you angry about campus food? parking? financial aid? computer systems? Good! Have we got work for you! The Student Assembly welcomes any student interested in: getting on-line computers, increasing financial aid, improving academics, restructuring parking, changing the alcohol policy, turning the HUB into a bar, kicking out (or seriously upgrading) Hallmark, decreasing financial waste, improving campus programs, or getting credits for labs, to join any of our many committees addressing each one of these topics. And if you really hate the colors in Beinecke that much (which you won't come mid-February), stop complaining, turn off the TV and join the Beinecke advisory board.

Perhaps it is not Hamilton, but *you* who needs some improvement. Well, there's 39 clubs out there willing to help. They include: seven art/music/drama clubs (not including the orchestra, choir, or any credit-earning groups), eight culture/language clubs, five political groups, a writing society, two movie clubs, an environmental, fly-fishing, skiing, camping, business, and animal-rights club. We have over ten publications—everything from the scholastic to the lewd (including a newspaper desperate for writers) as well as WHCL. There's Root-Jessup, Residential-Life, and the Program Board. Not to mention the societies you can join, or, if you prefer, HOSS. If you really have some time to spare, why not try to find out who the WITCHes are and become a mole (or fellow hexer!).



Jeanne Bergman
On the Hill

If clubs aren't your thing, there's plenty of other activities to do in the area. Anyone who says there's nothing to do in Clinton is a fool. Take a walk in the Glen, find out what happened to Rocket Rod, go line-dancing at Vernon's "Nothin' Fancy" (the coolest bar around!), go trapshooting at Terry's, join an intraumural team, take a hall trip to Vernon Downs, convince a group of math majors to go to the casino with you (and pick up some cartons of smokes for your friends for $15!), take golf/tennis/weight lifting lessons -all free from the athletic department, go fishing in the resevoir, join HAVOC to help the homeless, battered, illiterate, abused and poor of Utica, take free bridge lessons in Beinecke, go to Zebb's to try five beers you've never had before (I recommend the Dixieland Blackened Voodoo), support the jv soccer team, work out at the fitness center, join the Oneida square-dancing league, play ultimate frisbee, go apple-picking in New Hartford, take a swim in our award-winning pool, play miniature golf on route 233, go to the mill on Elm Street for fresh cider, heat fresh cider, mix in bourbon and drink at football games, figure out how to steal Mr. Hamilton (an old tradition lately forgotten), go grouse hunting (the season just opened on Wednesday), go riding at the Clinton Stables, have a picnic in the Glen, go to the observatory at midnight, have brunch at Duffy's in Vernon Center (cheapest flapjacks you'll ever have!), do the Matt's Brewery tour—twice, buy Sunday espresso and pastries at the Florentine on Bleeker Street, go polar bearing at the cliffs, and when you're finished, do your homework.

Bosnia: Our peace is just a lie

U.S. must act to end killing and rape in the former Yugoslavia

Over a year ago, George Kenney, the State Department Deputy Chief of Yugoslav affairs resigned from his job. Just a few weeks ago, three State Department officials involved with Yugoslavia also quit. The lack of concerted efforts by the United States government to halt the genocide in Bosnia prompted these men to put their principles ahead of their welfare.

Reading about these men giving up $50,000 per year bureaucratic jobs simply because they could not sit by and watch the U.S. government advocate murder impressed me to no end. The killing could go on in Bosnia and these men could avoid responsibility and guilt in the classic Eichmannesque manner. The compassion and feeling these men showed, their sacrifice for people they did not even know, seemed to me the kind of moral integrity I only dream about.

I was lucky enough to have visited Yugoslavia the weekend the hostilities broke out three years ago in July. At the time I became obsessed with the ethnic violence and civil war taking place in the region. By the next summer I was skipping over articles about Yugoslavia, and believed the situation hopeless; after all, ethnic violence was centuries old in that region.

George Kenney's story interested me because it demonstrated that people feel moral responsibility even in a bureaucratic quagmire. But it was the realization that Kenney was not alone in his principled stand that renewed my interest in Bosnia. I started once again reading articles about the slaughterous genocide I comfortably ignored for so long. "There were the Serbs who forced Muslim prisoners to carve crosses in each other's skulls; the preteen girls raped in front of their parents; the 65 year-old Muslim man and his 35 year-old son forced at gunpoint to orally castrate each other." (*Washington Post Weekly Edition*, Sept. 6-12, 1993)."

Steve Groening
Attitudes Columnist

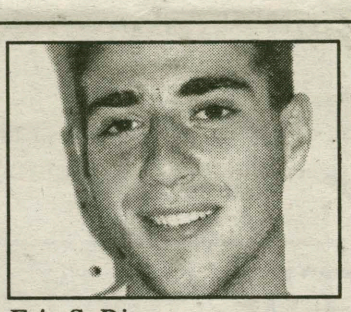
Perhaps the oral castration is an extreme case, but the institutionalized rape is not. When will our nation, not simply our government, realize that the systematic cruelty and killing occurring in the Balkans will not stop until every Muslim is put to death, until every Bosnian female has been raped, until Yugoslavia consists of nothing but Serbs and Croats? Even without calling it genocide, there are people being systematically murdered and tortured by the thousands and it shows no signs of abating.

I am not so simple as to argue that we have a responsibility to intervene in Bosnia. But if we care about one another, if we have any sort of love or compassion in our souls, minds, bodies or hearts, why are we sitting around discussing Beinecke Village? Why are we not writing to those representatives we voted for (and the ones we didn't)? Why are we not contacting the United Nations, the European Community, the International Red Cross? Why are we busy trying to calculate if our Gross National Product is larger or smaller than Japan's? We should be pointing out to our government that forced deportation of Bosnians and Muslims to concentration camps is not a welcomed vacation from their jobs. Why do we care if our health insurance will cover bypass surgery, when people are being robbed so that they can murder in death camps? We always talk about peace, but without action in our unjust world our 'peace' is just a lie.

FYI: It's spelled *s-a-r-c-a-s-m*

I am at liberty to write what I wish. Having my own column allows me this freedom. The power to write what one wants to each week is a huge responsibility, and each week it is hard to come up with a new, interesting topic. Last week, I decided to let the Hamilton campus do the talking. Unfortunately, people thought that it was I who did the talking, when I was only rephrasing.

For last week's topic, I hung around Beinecke Village and listened. I eavesdropped on conversations, found out some great gossip, but mainly heard much useless whining. It was the same typical whining that anyone can hear day in and day out around Hamilton. Now, instead of writing a column that turned myself into some higher-than-thou, born again saint from Hamilton, I decided to write down the complaints. I decided that I would let the whole community read what I judged to be the basic consensus of complaints. I chose to articulate those complaints in a sarcastic manner.



Eric S. Ritvo
The Final Cut

Granted, one of the topics did piss me off, the mail center. But, like all of you, I can suck it up and deal. I can rework my schedule so people can get one of the basic necessities of life - food. The point of the article was to show how many of the problems that we spend endless hours complaining about are trivial.

The reason I am taking the time to write this down is twofold. First, so people can reevaluate the things that they complain about to see if there is a better way to spend their energies. It seems to me that some of the people who told me I was whining, make it their favorite activity. Second, to let everyone know that I am not some whining, complaining, anal idiot who has nothing better to do than complain about waiting on line for a package or the colors of a building. This past week, I was asked by many if I was serious in last week's writing. The answer is no, I was being sarcastic. The difficulty in writing is that people sometimes cannot tell things like sarcasm, which was what I was trying to convey.

The other thing that was said to me was that I am sexist. I am not a sexist. Their quick, naive assesment was in response to my observation on the difficulty of undoing a bra and my quotable quote. I will admit that that the quotable quote is sexist, but one must remember that all quotable quotes are taken out of a *particular, specific* context. (Anyone who cannot realize this point needs some education.) The comparison to the difficulty of bra straps was a personal reference and not meant to degrade women or women's clothing, realize I was speaking from my own experience.

To me, this is an (ugh!) learning experience. I assumed that what I overheard was a slice of what the majority of student's believed. I guess by the verbal responses to me that I was wrong. This is gratifying. I'm glad that most of you weren't whining about these things. It shows that we are not pampered to the point of laziness.

Oh well, life goes on. The people that labelled me last week as an anal faultfinding griper need to reassess their thinking. The article was meant to be sarcastic, so take it that way, and lighten up. One must remember that it was based on comments that I had overheard, things that many of you were saying. Perhaps I should have explained the basis of the article last week, but I cannot change the past, and have no wish to. The problems detailed in last week's article are so trivial that no one, including myself, could realistically take them seriously. Why couldn't you see that?

Attitudes

The Spectator September 24, 1993

EDITORIAL

It's Just Not Worth It

For the last few years, no one at Hamilton has been killed in a car accident. Yet. But it's coming.

Not to be morbid (because that's really not the point), but if students keep driving home drunk, then someone's going to end up dead.

How many nights have you seen someone out downtown, drinking heavily, when they decide it's time to drive home. This is a person who would have a hard time walking home, much less getting behind the wheel of a car.

And most of these people take passengers home. What are the odds that none of them are even wearing seat belts? Careening up the hill as fast as you can, on a stormy winter night, with 15 beers in you is a recipe for disaster.

The truth is, people do it all the time. We all think we're invincible and invulnerable. "It's not a very long drive, just up the hill," you say to yourself, "I can make it."

Most of the time, maybe. But what happens that one time you can't make it? Are you prepared to die? Or to be responsible for your friends' deaths?

Hopefully not.

There aren't any good excuses for drunk driving. We don't live that far from town. Walk— it's good exercise and a nice way to increase the sobering-up time, lessening the hangover effects. Catch a ride from a friend or a stranger — it's a great way to meet someone. Ask the Roma's guy if you have to. Clinton's not a dangerous town, your car will be safe, and there's always a way to get home.

It is a good idea to get home alive and intact, because driving drunk is not worth crashing your car, losing a friend, living with a lifetime guilt-trip or dying for.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ritvo's complaining unwarranted

To the Editor:

Like many other unsuspecting students, I sat down to dinner on Friday with the September 17th issue of the *Spectator* and made the mistake of reading Eric Ritvo's column. "Are we getting what we pay for?" led me to believe that the author had some insightful commentary on the prohibitively high tuition at Hamilton, or that he knew of a problem important enough to warrant the attention of a college community.

Though Ritvo asserts in introducing his article that "No problems could be greater than these..." he proceeds thereafter to spew forth the insignificant complaints of a spoiled, whining child. I have never before read such trash in a collegiate newspaper, even in the *Spectator*. This article is a sophomoric attempt at journalism, and if Ritvo thinks his uninspiring writing is humorous, perhaps he should spend less time in the dining halls and in the mail center.

I will exemplify my point by way of addressing a couple of Ritvo's "daily torments," starting with his cracks on the dining hall food. This is the oldest, most cliched complaint about college life. I certainly do not need or want to read about it. Ritvo must realize he is saying nothing new, musn't he?

He must know that his jibes will change nothing, and that making the food better is not simply a matter of someone "who can change these things" reading his article, right? (Even if there was such an obvious and immediate personage, I doubt they would be swayed to action by Ritvo's whining.) Surely Ritvo is aware of the fact that all students living in dorms - with few exceptions - are required by Hamilton policy to patronize the Hallmark food service? The thought must have occurred to Ritvo that maybe this campus monopoly is the root of his "torment," yes?

Then again, this is the same person who came up with "I'd rather have a woman right now than a beer" (Quotable Quotes, same issue) and no doubt imagined himself witty saying it.

Speaking of sexism, and consequently moving right along to Ritvo's complaint about the new mailboxes, I quote: "It's easier trying to undo a bra strap or figuring out who killed JFK than to open these locks from hell." Not only is this a tasteless and inappropriate analogy, but a flagrant assassination of the English language. Where I come from, people who write for newspapers know how to use verbs.

The last of Ritvo's daily torments I will waste my time on is his inability to find a parking space. I can never find one either. So how do you suggest the college deal with this problem, Eric? Pave the quads? Issue fewer parking permits? If the latter solution came to pass, sophomore Ritvo would certainly be among those ineligible for parking privileges.

Frankly, this thought has some appeal. I would rather see less drivers on campus, starting with Ritvo. As a dinner companion of mine said so aptly, 'If he is not coordinated enough to open his mailbox, he should not be behind the wheel." I would like to add to this wisdom only two things: if Ritvo cannot manage his time well enough to get to the package window any time before or after lunch, then he should not be a student at Hamilton—and if he can write no better than he has demonstrated in his column, he should not be in print.

As the campus newspaper, *The Spectator* can play an important part in addressing important issues and making Hamilton a better place. However, columns like "The Final Cut" will not help to bring improvements any nearer. By printing such ill-considered ramblings, you compromise the rest of your paper, you waste valuable space which could be otherwise employed, and you insult and estrange your readership.

Richard Rhodes '95

New Was Los members introduced

To the Hamilton Community:

We'd like to take the opportunity to introduce Was Los, a campus organization made up of six juniors and two faculty members. Our goal is to facilitate open discussion of campus issues as we focus on improving Hamilton. To do this effectively we need your input. If you have any questions or concerns that you would like addressed, please contact us. Thank you.

Carolyn Antonio x-1564
Matt Davidson x-1331
Alison Greene x-0674

- **Jackie Keegan x-1811**
- **Jim Serhant x-1721**
- **Jeff Spahn x-0485**
- **Katheryn Doran x-4135**
- **Susan Mason x-4373**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hamilton Environmental Action Group: Idealism, action and awareness

To the Editor:

Atop a lush green hill in Clinton, New York, Hamilton College overlooks the beautiful Mohawk Valley. Indeed, we are a very fortunate group to be able to attend a school in an area of the world where the trees are still healthy, the soil is not overly contaminated, and the air is still breathable. Such issues as global warming, toxic waste, deforestation, and energy conservation are problems that appear in the newspapers every day, but oftentimes their consequences escape life here on campus.

In her book titled *You Can Make A Difference,* Judith Getis proposes the question, "Is it all hysteria, or is there real cause for concern ?" She answers her own question by stating, "In this case, the old adage holds true: Where there's smoke, there's fire. We have been abusing the earth for centuries. As population numbers have soared, and industrialization has become a worldwide phenomenon, we have begun to recognize the deadly consequences of environmental abuse. . . It is time for us to learn how to live in harmony with the environment."

The Hamilton Environmental Action Group, or H.E.A.G. as it is often referred to as, is a small campus organization whose intended purpose is to promote awareness and discuss these types of issues on a global as well as a local level. Although limited in our numbers and finances, H.E.A.G has been able to volunteer time at the Child Care Center on campus and the Clinton Elementary School teaching young children about the simple things they can do to make our planet a "greener" place to live.

Last year, the efforts of H.E.A.G. brought Lou Gold, an environmental activist from the Pacific Northwest, to speak about the alarming amount of deforestation that is occurring in what used to be the world's largest "old growth forest."

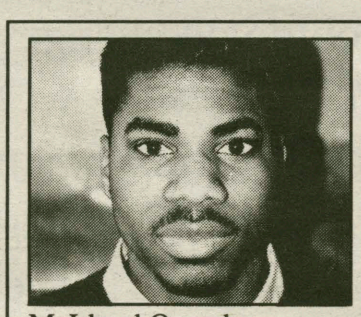
As a new semester begins here at Hamilton, H.E.A.G. hopes to continue to address environmental problems that not only effect our daily life, but also what precautions and preventions that we, as a community, can take to ensure a safer planet for future generations. Although as a group we are idealistic, we also realize that large scale results are hard to come by. Our efforts this year are going to be focused on small, but hopefully attainable goals such as improved campus recycling (especially in Beinecke), composters for the dining halls, a glen clean up, as well as the formation of an environmental library where students would have access to a wide variety of books and magazines. Our group evolves around support and input from both students and faculty so if anyone has new ideas, questions, or comments H.E.A.G meets every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m in the Keehn Co-op lounge. If you are unable to attend the meetings, please feel to contact Sandy Siemoens at x0245 or myself, John Reilly, at x1557. Thanks very much.

H.E.A.G.

Reduce. Reuse. Recycle. Reject.

P.C. Has the movement taken a turn for the worse?

This week as I was waiting for a friend outside of Bristol Campus Center , I overheard a conversation between two students on the merit of political correctness or PC. The gist of their conversation was the intellectual merit of PC. It seemed that both students agreed on the initial motives behind the movement, however disagreed on whether it had been abused throughout the years.



McLloyd Onwubere
Outlook

I found the conversation striking for two reasons. The first and most obvious reason is that it was an intellectual conversation. For Hamilton this has become a major stretch these days, considering the rise in popularity of Beavis and Butthead. Secondly, the conversation was about the validity of the current PC movement a topic that I have personally been debating with for years.

Webster's Random House College Dictionary defines political correctness as "marked by or adhering to a typically progressive orthodoxy on issues involving esp. race, gender, sexual affinity, or ecology."

PC demanded that respect for one's fellow human being become an idea that is active and not just passively seen as a tenet of the United States Constitution. You now had to intellectually ,politically, and socially display your sensitivity to race, gender, sexual affinity ,or ecology. In a society filled with many social ills, I believed and still do that PC served a purpose by teaching respect and equality for each and every individual. Its validity for me is always seen when using the example found in non (PC) terms. For instance imagine if the word "Nigger," "Gook," "Honky,""Jap" or "Spic" were used nonchalantly throughout this country.

For many of you reading this article you would probably argue that this example appears to be extreme, but it contains the principles found in the initial PC movement. These principles in essence are that language, actions, and laws or policies, follow in the belief of respect and equality inherently found in our Constitution.

However, the mind control and intellectual impediment found in the PC movement has much to be desired. The initial progressive ideas have been convoluted with the hidden agendas of radical politicians and intellectuals. The power born in the rational found in the idea of respect and equality has been transformed to mind control and fear tactics.

Extremist have formed Political Action Committees to "correct" legislation that does not fall in line with the so called PC movement. Activists have taken fight with the private and public sector on issues that appear contradictory to their agendas. Educational institutions have been harassed or either vandalized in the fight for PC.

The problem with the current abuse in the name of PC is that the basic tenets have been used as an excuse to bash groups. Rather than exercising the fundamental edict found in the movement, they have overshadowed it by being dogmatic and narrow-minded. Inequality and disrespect for others in order to achieve the radical agendas of a few have been the fuel to its fire.

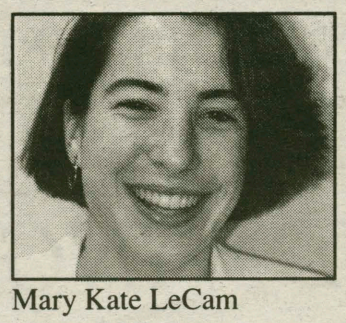
Pretensions and superficiality have invaded its pure motives. Actions, language, and policies have been hastily pushed to the forefront without being justifiably thought out. When looking at Clinton's new military policies, the fiasco in the Lani Guinier appointment and George Bush's appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court one can easily see the consequences of taking to the extreme initially sound motives.

Please see ***Onwubere*** *on page 12*

Hypocrisy is unavoidable in the politics of abortion

"Political hypocrisy."

As far as I can tell, a political hypocrite is one who fervently pays lip service to a certain set of beliefs, and then proceeds to practice exactly what he or she preaches against. For example, an individual who, after vehemently expressing the necessity of keeping an open mind in all situations, refuses to even consider the validity of any agenda that does not concur with his or her own is patently politically hypocritical.



Mary Kate LeCam
Liberal Lit.

Unfortunately, p.h. (not to be confused with p.c.) is rampant at the present time, especially, it would seem, in the realm of the abortion debate. Perhaps the most blatant perpetrators of abortion-rights related p.h. are certain members of the militant pro-life organization, Operation Rescue. Let me take a moment to see if I can delineate their logic- abortion is murder; murder is immoral; people who administer abortions should be shot.

In other words, pro-life is a selective stance. Obviously so is compassion. Somehow it strikes me as strange that a group of people who profess to be motivated by love for humanity choose to demonstrate their philanthropy by harassing, or rather tormenting women who are on their way to making one of the most painful decisions of their lives.

Unfortunately, the p.h. doesn't stop there. In fact, no matter what aspect of the abortion issue you choose to look at, p.h. is bound to pop up. For, the self-appointed moral elite who comprise groups like Operation Rescue, and who profess to have the best interest of women and children firmly in mind, are quite often the first to speak out against funding welfare programs. Again, the logic is faulty...human beings are sacred; none more so than children; all children should have the chance to live a life of poverty, deprivation, and misery.

Now it looks like the Federal Government wants to get into the act. After all, who better to practice political hypocrisy than politicians? They invented the concept. Of course, the ultimate p.h. practitioner was none other than Clinton's predecessor George Herbert Walker "I'm-the Education-President-who-wants-to-cut-funding-for-all-social-programs-on-behalf-of-Star Wars" Bush. So why, after condemning Mr. Bush for his hypocritical behavior does Bill Clinton seem so willing to learn from his pathetic example?

On opening to the Op/Ed pages of Tuesday's New York Times, I was horrified to discover an editorial entitled "A Threat to Abortion Rights." Aren't there too many already? Moreover, if I remember correctly, candidate Bill Clinton swore that he would be the man to eliminate any extant threats to a woman's right to choose.

No matter what aspect of the abortion issue you choose to look at, political hypocrisy is bound to pop up.

Now, however, it would seem that Clinton might soon sanction the creation of yet more obstacles for women who wish to obtain abortions. The White House and the Justice Department have recently declared themselves willing to consider candidates who are publicly opposed to abortion rights for positions on District Courts and Courts of Appeals. Well, I for one feel more assured of my privacy and more in control of my body now!

Not surprisingly, there is

Please see ***LeCam*** *on page 12*

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Wednesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. All pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk written on *WriteNow* along with a hard copy. Typed letters will aso be accepted, but please be sure to strictly adhere to deadlines.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Attitudes

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Clinton can break p.h. chains by keeping pledges

*From **LeCam** on page 11*

yet another example of astonishing logic behind Bill Clinton's impending display of p.h. The Administration's decision is based on what the New York Times aptly refers to as "the goofy notion that the lower courts are less crucial than the Supreme Court in the legal battle for women's liberty." Try again, Bill. It is the lower courts with whom women seeking to obtain abortions must most often do battle. And, yes, it is, in fact, doing battle.

It is one thing (although certainly not permissible) for an activist or a politically minded individual to engage in p.h. It is quite another when the perpetrators are lawmakers and national leaders. Such individuals hold the destinies of hundreds of thousands of people in their hands. I sincerely hope, as a citizen, a constituent, and most, as a woman that Bill Clinton will think about all of the ramifications of breaking this particular campaign promise.

Does PC open minds or curtail essential freedoms?

*From **Onwubere** on page 11*

Reason and Rational are sacrificed for outward appearances and selfish gains.

The most fundamental freedoms are challenged in order to achieve the goals of the movement. The freedom of expression, difference, thought, and ignorance are all held in contempt. No longer is one expected to have the chance to learn in exercising these freedoms, but is expected to already know. Arguments are stifled before they have the chance to even be debated. Words are silenced even before they have the chance to be heard.

The same accusations of stubbornness and scholarly arrogance it has put forward to the conservative right, are now being seen in the movement itself. The intellectual police in the form of PC has set the standard.

These problems found in the current PC movement has led to people questioning its validity and present day intent. PC has helped in opening up the minds of many moderate Americans. If only the radicals of the PC movement could adhere to the famous cliche, "If it ain't broke don't fix it ", all our problems concerning PC would be solved.

Are you taking an introductory course in Economics, Chemistry, Geology, Psychology, or Mathematics and need help with the mathematical skills used in these courses?

Come to the Quantitative Literacy Center.

Christian Johnson 223 & 224.

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Economics: Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
Geology help is available every night.
Mathematics (Precalculus): Monday and Wednesday.
Statistics (Psychology): Monday and Wednesday.

If you have any questions, please call x4374.

What would you change about Hamilton (besides the weather)? Any suggestions (big or small) accepted. Please send through campus mail to SCHOOL (Several Concerned Hamiltonians Offering Our Loyalty).

"Good & Plenty "

S	P	A	R	■	F	L	O	R	A	■	O	S	L	O
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Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator September 24, 1993

Stephen Dobyns of Syracuse University to Give First Poetry Reading of the Year

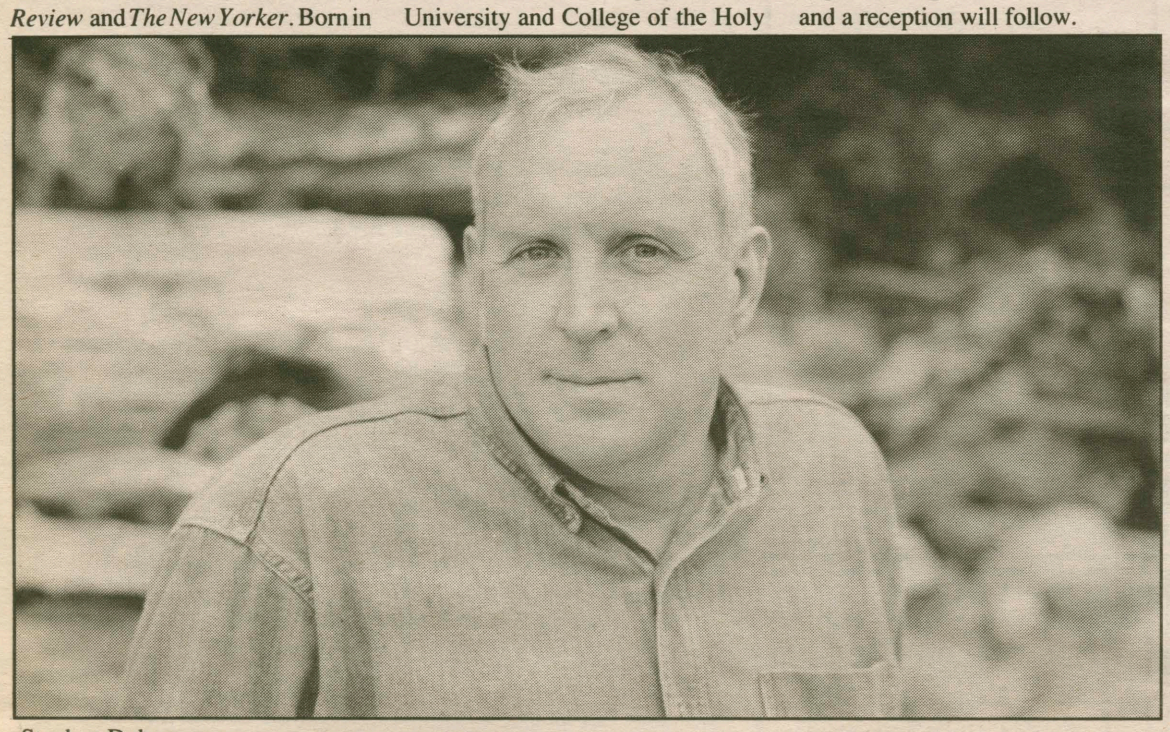
By Kate Graetzer '94
A&E editor

Stephen Dobyns, Professor of English and Director of the Creative Writing Department at Syracuse University, will read selections from his poetry on Monday, September 27 in the Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

Dobyns is the author of many books (both poetry and fiction), and his work has appeared in a large number of leading journals such as *The Harvard Review, The Nation, Paris Review* and *The New Yorker*. Born in 1941 in Orange, N.J., Dobyns received his B.A. in English from Wayne State University and his M.F.A. in Poetry from the University of Iowa. From 1969-71, he worked as General Assignment Reporter for *The Detroit News*, after which he began his extensive career as professor and visiting writer/poet. Aside from Syracuse University, he has served on the faculty of SUNY Brockport, The University of New Hampshire, The University of Iowa, Boston University, Goddard College, Warren Wilson College, Brandeis University and College of the Holy Cross.

Dobyns is the recipient of several awards, has had six residencies at Yaddo, and in 1989, travelled to Yugoslavia on the USIA Fellowship, where he gave public presentations of his work in eight different cities. His book Cold Dog Soup (1985) was made into a movie (released in Australia and Great Britain in 1990-91), and Saratoga Headhunter (1988) has been optioned for one.

Sponsored by Hamilton's English Department, the poetry reading will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, and a reception will follow.



Stephen Dobyns

Having My Teeth Cleaned

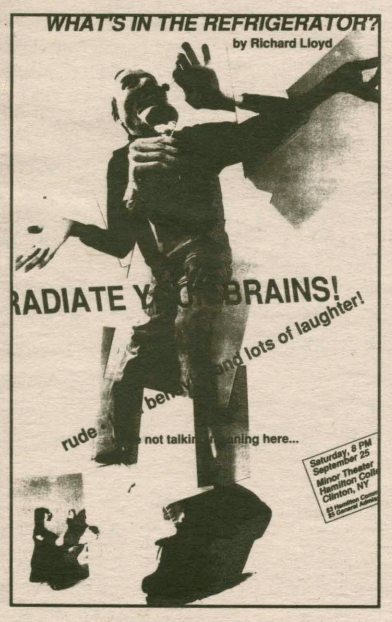
Nine months since Thanksgiving and now
the turkey makes a small resurrection.
You with clean hands and skin like a fetus,
even the insdie of your stomach is rosy.
You draw history from my teeth. Leaping forward,
the turkey hangs in the air as naked as a warning.
My blood rolls off you like rain off a window.
It fills my shoes. It covers the floor. You are
too clean to notice. Even your eyes are white.
Excuse me, white lady, I won't have my teeth
cleaned
today or any other. My turkey grows impatient.
I jump from the chair and scoop back the blood
with both my hands. I return old promises,
dinners I was late to, bad poems,
the time I broke Barbara Frame's leg.
You are too clean to see it. I am turning down
your dental floss and three brushings a day.
Whoever called me a difficult baby?
I am returning my dirt to the fold.
Cackling from the window, my turkey waves and
leaps.
I run downstairs to save it. Keep your white stories.
What I am, I will always take with me.

- Stephen Dobyns

Richard Lloyd '73 to perform in Minor Theater Saturday

What's in the Refrigerator? will be performed by Richard Lloyd on Saturday, September 25 at 8 p.m. in Minor Theater.

Created by Lloyd, *What's in the Refrigerator?* consists of a monologue interspersed with music and movement. The performance deals with the simple frustrations of life, as seen through the eyes of someone who has perhaps watched too much TV. Led by the ramblings of this confused person, the audience is taken on a fragmented journey which balances humor with the uncomfortable.



Richard Lloyd graduated from Hamilton College in 1973 and continued on to McGill University where he completed his B. Mus and M. Mus in Composition. He has been the recipient of two "Meet the Composer" grants, and has had pieces performed in the United States, Canada and Europe. For the past six years he has been a performer, composer and choreographer for Disc Dance Theater, a three member ensemble. Lloyd is an Instructor in the Department of Theater and Dance at Hamilton College, as well as Music Director for two local chuches.

What's In the Refrigerator? premiered at the Kirkland Arts Center in Clinton, and is currently a part of the 1993-94 repertoire for the Arts in Education Institute of the Central New York Community Arts Council.

Admission is $3 for the Hamilton community and $5 for the general public.

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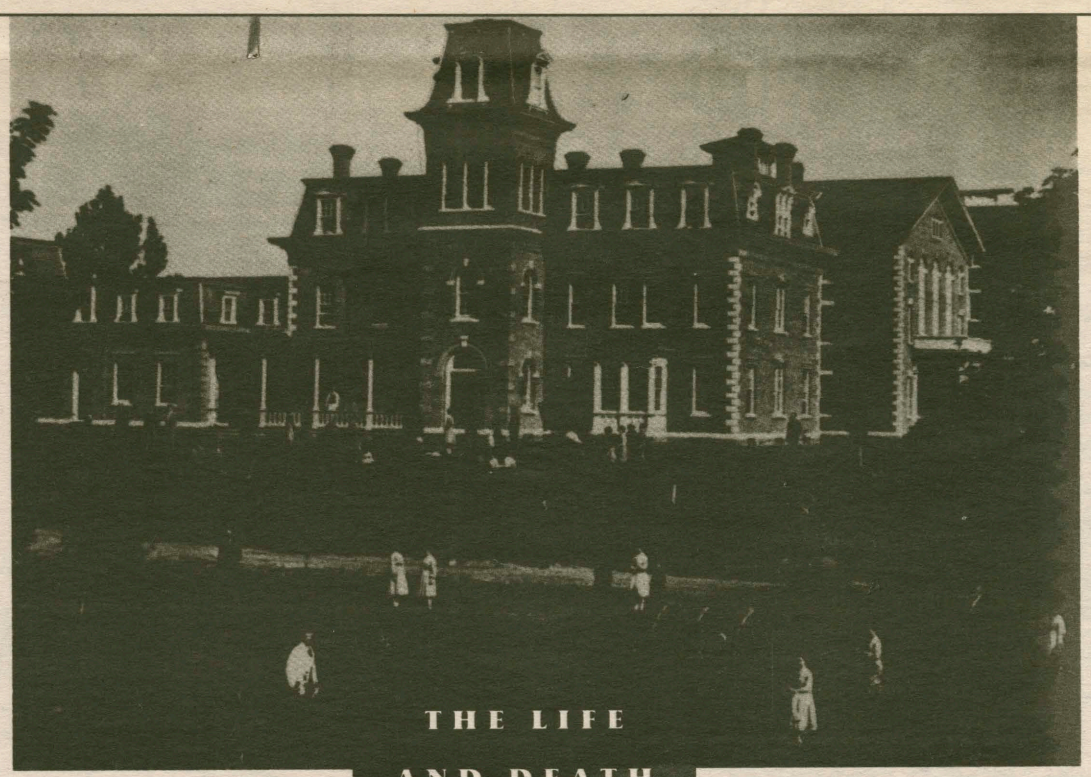
BOOK SIGNING IN CLINTON

Author Spencer Klaw will be signing his new historical novel. Without Sin is about the experimental and uninhibited living community set up in 19th century Oneida County. The writer will be appearing at Park Row Booksellers, located at 9 West Park Row Clinton, Friday, October 8 from 4-6 pm.



FURTHER ADO

by Matthew Craig

The Spectator September 24, 1993

THE UNIVERSE IS SO VAST, IT'S EASY TO BE OVERWHELMED.
SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE A SPECK OF DUST IN THE GREAT COSMOS...
PHILOSOPHY
WHAT AM I SAYING? I AM A SPECK OF DUST!
PHILOS
MATTHEW CRAIG
LIFE IS SO WONDERFUL SINCE YOU DROPPED INTO MY WORLD! LIFE IS SO MARVELOUS! SO BEAUTIFUL!
Giggle!
PHILO
NOT THE DUST BUSTER!!
SCHLOOP!
PHI
LIFE SUCKS LEMONS!
PHI
JOE THE BUNNY IS SETTING OFF TO SEEK HIS FORTUNE.
Hmm Hmmm Hmm
WITH HIS TRUSTY SIDEKICK BESIDE HIM, HE BRAVES THE OPEN ROAD.
Fssss!!
Let's go, Bear-Bear. Our car doesn't love us anymore.
WITH HIGH EXPECTATIONS HE HEADS TOWARD THE LAND OF PROMISE AND ANNUAL CARROT FESTIVALS: FURTHER ADO!
I Hope they have good pizza. Ooo
MATTHEW CRAIG.
OH NO! I'M LATE!!
POINK!
WHY AM I ALWAYS LATE FOR CLASS?!
ZZOOOM!
WAIT! WHAT AM I DOING?
SCREEECH!
I'LL JUST BE FASHIONABLY ABSENT!
HOT CHOCOLATE
MATTHEW CRAIG
THE RESPONSES ON MY HISTORY EXAM WERE SO PITIFUL I'VE DECIDED TO FLUNK EVERYBODY!
THIS IS DEFINITELY NOT A CLASSROOM FULL OF RHODES SCHOLARS!
F
ROAD KILL IS MORE LIKE IT!
LOOK AT ALL THE PRETTY RED INK!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?!
DEATH TO ALL ANTS!
SSSS!
NAY, I SAY! LIVE AND LET LIVE! BESIDES, THEY'RE HARMLESS.
Matthew Craig.
I GUESS BHIKKU'S RIGHT.
Ready?
SHH!
Get off My face!

Personals

Shiney-
I hope this finds you smiling and especially free of pain. Cause I hate to see you having to take that medicine again. If you're feeling beat up or just want someone to care, just call me up and let me know. I'm as good as there. Feel better. I love you!

-Love,
Cyclops

MO-
We'll have lots of Frank and cham, then kill all the liberals and take over Washington! What could be more fun?!

-DDD

Q-B, Toddmeister & Mere-
May a Hamilton weekend exceed your wildest expectations. Looking forward to a good time with "the frosh!"

-Love,
Nannie

K.H.-
I know friendship has its own ups & downs, but ours doesn't seem to go up. Let's both be strong together.

-Love,
E.T.

Dearest BBB-
So, what should we do this weekend to celebrate our Xth month anniversary? Any plans??

-Love ya!

B.K.C.-
Welcome to college! Do complete your work and on time too!! Ha, ha!

-E.T.

To our Correctol Queen-
Please open all the windows, the doors and turn on all the fans. We need air. You know we love you.

-Gaspingly yours,
The Rat and Company

To all my friends-
(And you know who you are.) I miss you and will see you all after the GRE's.

ASV

Congrats Kyle!

To Student Assembly-
Although you never hear it, you're doing a great job. Keep up the hard work.

Steph-
Congrats on the Associated Press award!

Steph Chandler-
Happy 21st. I know this doesn't make up for a dozen roses but we'll do hummus.

-Sona

RP-
I will do my absolute best to make you smile, because you know how much I love your smile. I know you had a bad day, but just remember that you have me. We'll have fun, trust me.

All my love-
Me

To the late night Spec crew-
Thanks for everything! Last week's sunrise was pretty but let's try to make it our last, OK?

-The Big Guy (Gal)

Moo-
Hey baby let's order a PIZZA! The Tavern (you're a townie now) wouldn't be the same without you. Maybe you should settle in Clinton after graduation. Where else would you be happy?

-PHFH

Don't know what to do with those bell bottoms and velvet ties? Anyone interested in returning 70s clothes to the Salvation Army can drop them off at Dunham 305 before next Thursday.

ALEXANDER'S GHOST

-never seen, always heard-

Dear Ghost,

I am a first year football player considering quitting the team. The coaches here promised me many things during recruiting — warm weather, short practices, great food, respect, and a starting position on the team. Our first game is just days away, and I have yet to experience any of these things. I'm growing tired of warming the bench, and I don't think my grades or social status is worth jeopardizing for long bus rides, cold fast food, and harsh weather on the turf. Should I stick with it or move on?

Turnin' Turk

I have but one word for you: SUCKER! But don't feel bad. Each year dozens of young boys with big dreams are physically and psychologically crushed by THE PROGRAM. Some poor kid from Texas even thought that it doesn't snow till after the season. Heck, if you fell for that one, I got a trip to Amsterdam to sell you. As for quitting, don't sweat it. Everybody's doing it- it seems to be the latest fad. How many new coaches are there this year? Anyway, grades are more important. Think about it- one of the most famous Continental football players to make it in the "real world" now defends the Mafia. Enough of that though- I may be dead, but I ain't stupid. A football player is a football player and it's not too smart to piss them off. What is smart ,however, is to do what feels right for you- not the coach, not the team, and not your friends. Hang in there kid- there's always I.M. Football and you can always hang with the team in Rocks for Jocks. (I mean, Geology 101.)

Dear Ghost,

I am a former employee of Hamilton College. I was recently relieved of my position after they caught me embezzling several tens of thousands of dollars. It's been a couple months and I'm beginning to feel a little guilty. I know getting my job back is out of the question, but I'm wondering if I should give back the money. What do you think?

Tanned in Tahiti

Are you crazy? Keep it! It's not as though we need it or anything. The bookstore could make up that amount in one months' profit. That money was probably withheld from some needy financial aid student, or else is the money collected by Security Sam The Parking Ticket Man in just two days of parking patrol. So don't worry about it. Spend it, flaunt it, and laugh all the way to the bank. You're entitled, you went to Hamilton.

Dear Ghost,

I am a transfer student who receives no financial aid. I'm wondering how I can earn some extra money. Any ideas?

Desperate

Here are a few:

1. Sell Facebooks to upperclassmen.

2. Start a parking garage in the field house.

3. Steal your roommates C.D.'s and pawn them at the Last Unicorn.

4. Take all the money you saved buying used books (what, $5.00?) and blow it at the casino.

5. Open a McDonald's under Martin's Way. Don't worry about the health code...You know Hall Mark doesn't and look at how much money they make.

Wait a minute here- you go to Hamilton! You must be wealthy- everyone here is. What could you possibly need money for? Don't your parents still send your allowance through Federal Express? Why don't you cancel your G.Q. subscription, sell your flannel shirt collection, get off your butt and get a job! Now there's a novel idea.

Dear Ghost,

I'm considering running for a Student Assembly position. The problem is, I was a bit of a wall-flower last year and do not know anyone. How can I meet a lot of people in a short amount of time?

Anonymous yet Determined

Stand in line at the transfer office, pass out ticket appeal forms, pass out at a frat party, hang out at the Utica Bus station waving goodbye to everyone going home for the weekend, or do an info-mercial with the Forever Leather guy. Otherwise, forget about it. If you have no friends after at least one year here- give up. Lock yourself in your room, play Sega games, and nurse that bottle till it's dry. You're pitiful- you have no excuse what with the number of social gatherings offered here last year and all. Unless you can get Rocket Rod as your running mate- you have no chance. But keep dreamin.....

****** Keep those letters coming Hamilton! Your response has been unbelievable to say the least. Thanks for your support. Send all letters to the Ghost c/o The Spectator .***

• • • • •

Hitchcock Found

The Kirkland Art Center's series of six fall film showings begins Tuesday, September 28 with the showing of two short films done by Alfred Hitchcock in 1944 that are just now being released publicly.

The films, "Bon Voyage" and "Aventure Magache," are each about one half hour long and are in black and white. They are in French with English subtitles.

They have been lost for the past five decades because British officials decided that their view of the French was politically "inflamatory," removed them from circulation, and subsequently lost track of them.

The lost Hitchcock works will be shown with a 1973 documentary about the filmmaker by Richard Schickel entitled "The Men Who Made the Movies: Alfred Hitchcock."

Art icle Pick

Jessica Pickert Studio Art major Tarrytown, NY
Spent last semester in Nigeria, Africa

Nigeria was so special because of the people. Several families welcomed me into their hearts. I even received a Nigerian, Yoruba, name--Aduke. It is the name often given to the family pet and it means "the one everyone fights to take care of." ....Art in Nigeria is a part of daily life. Everyone can sing and dance. The varied colorful fabrics create vibrant atmospheres. I studied handbuilt pottery with the Gwari people in the middle belt of Nigeria. For Gwari women, pottery was a career, they made pots for functional use in their homes and for sale. I found the pots to be beautiful examples of functional pottery, but to these women, pottery was simply a way of life.

Last Book Read: The Bridges of Madison County

What she eats for breakfast: Whole wheat toast with peanut butter and apple cider jelly

Pet Peeve about Art: "When I don't wash all the clay off of my body and it dries and cracks on my skin."

Favorite U.S. City: Santa Fe, New Mexico "It's ten minutes from the city to the country. You're thirty-five minutes from 12,000 feet in the mountains. There are log cabins and adobe houses along streams, and you can see incredible landscapes. It's a large cultural and artistic city. And as Georgia O'Keefe said, "The sky seems bigger."

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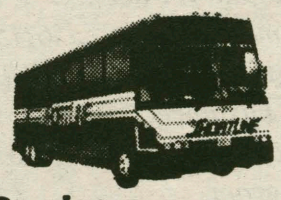

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SHORTLINE

Calendar&Movies

24 *Friday*

3:30 **Field Hockey.** Rolex Tournament at Hamilton.
5:30 **Yom Kippur Holiday Dinner.** Azel Backus House.
7:00 **Yom Kippur Kol Nidre Service.** Chapel.

25 *Saturday*

10:00 **Cross Country.** Hamilton at Williams.
12:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at Clarkson.
1:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Russell Sage.
1:00 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at Skidmore.
1:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Williams.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Rolex Tournament at William Smith.
5:00 **Holocaust Remembrance and Yom Kippur Concluding Service.** Chapel.
6:30 **Break Fast.** North Lounge, BCC.
8:00 **Play.** *What's in the Refrigerator?* Richard Lloyd. Minor Theater.
10:00 **Comedy**. Buzz Sutherland. Events Barn, Beinecke.

26 *Sunday*

9:00 **Golf.** Hamilton at Williams.
11:30 **Community Church.** Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "Laboring Together." Root Glen. (Rain site: Chapel.)
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 **Field Hockey.** Hamilton at Hartwick.
1:30 **Football.** Amherst at Hamilton.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Rolex Tournament at William Smith.

27 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with Acting President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke.
1:00 **Washington and Lee Law School.** (24 hr. advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
2:00 **U. of Connecticut Law School.** (24 hr. advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
4:00 **Women's Soccer.** Oneida at Hamilton.
4:30 & **Interview Workshops.** (24 hr. advance sign up required.)
7:00 Red Pit, KJ.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:30 **Poetry Reading.** Stephen Dobyns. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
8:30 **Lemkin Lecture.** Franklin Littell. "A Christian Concern for the Holocaust." Chapel.

28 *Tuesday*

All Day **Mock Interviews.** (24 hr. advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
10:00 **American University and Boston College Law Schools.** (24 hr. advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at Oneida.
4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Utica at Hamilton.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** KJ 104
7:00 **Senior Starter.** Science Aud.
7:00 **Slide Lecture.** "Metaphysics of Native American Art." Alfred Young Man. Chem. Aud.

29 *Wednesday*

All Day **Mock Interviews.** (24 hr. advance sign up requred.) Career Center.
4:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Hartwick.
4:15 **Lecture.** "The Politics of Place/The Place of Politics: Representation and Presentation in the Work of Robert Rauschenberg." Diane Mullin, Washington University. Chem. Aud.
7:00 **Volleyball.** Skidmore at Hamilton.

30 *Thursday*

All Day **Mock Inverviews.** (24 hr. advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:30 **Washington U. School of Law.** (24 hr. advance sign-up required.) Career Career.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Cortland at Hamilton.
4:30 **Resume Workshop.** (24 hr. advance sign-up required.) KJ 242
4:30 **Estate Planning Seminar.** Science Aud.
7:00 **Know Thyself.** (24 hr. advance sign-up required.) KJ 242

Fight Hard and Win!

Go Continentals!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Man Without A Face.....9:45
True Romance.....6:45, 10:05
The Fugitive.....6:40, 9:40
Striking Distance.....6:50, 9:30 (Sat.)
Much Ado About Nothing...6:30, 9:25
The Program.....7:00, 9:50
Warlock.....7:20, 9:35 (Sat.)
Manhattan Murder Mystery 6:35, 9:20
The Good Son.....7:10, 10:00
Malice.....7:20 (Sat.)
Bronx Tale.....7:30 (Sat.)
Cool Runnings.....7:45 (Sat.)

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Undercover Blues.....7:00, 9:00

Uptown Theatre 797-0020

The Firm.....6:45, 9:45
Snow White.....2:00 mat.

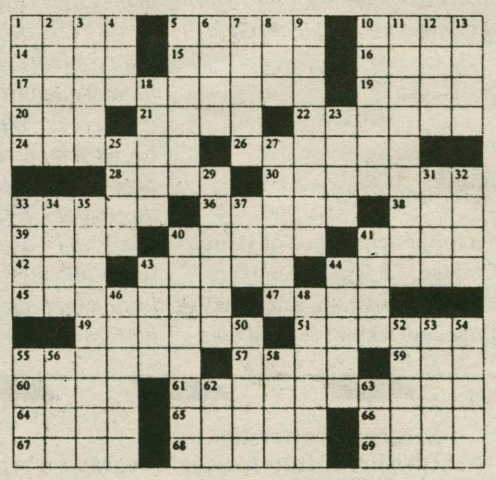
On Campus

My Cousin Vinny.....Fri. & Sun. 7:30, Sat. 10:00

Weekly Crossword

" Good & Plenty "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Box
5 Plant life
10 Norway's Capital
14 Mire
15 Ventilated
16 Bandleader Kenton
17 *Plenty of enthusisasm*
19 Wind catcher
20 Women's ___
21 Ominous
22 Massachusetts City
24 Yeast
26 Became tart
28 Mr. Sharif
30 Faint
33 Bulgaria's Capital
36 Musical
38 Service org.
39 Mild expletive
40 Shaping tool
41 British gun
42 Clergymans title: Abbrev.
43 Type of skirt
44 Untidy
45 Inhabits
47 Dagger
49 Puts in a barrel again
51 Make beloved
55 Iowa Church Society members
57 Summer coolers
59 Celtics league
60 Cribbage term
61 *Plentifully*
64 Painted tin ware
65 Relating to birth
66 Liberate
67 Proof readers word
68 Not those
69 Light emission diodes

DOWN
1 Odor
2 Mischievous sprite
3 Island near Venezuela
4 Mutineer:Abbrev.
5 Cereal grain
6 Fibber
7 French Department & French River
8 Type of rm.
9 *Plenty*
10 Actor Davis et al
11 *Good people*
12 Non-cleric
13 Unique
18 Dropsy
23 Bear in the sky
25 Annul
27 States
29 Catalog again
31 Employs
32 Actor Curtis
33 Short snake ?
34 Curved molding
35 *Good*
37 Enclosed truck
40 *Good*
41 Plant
43 Edison's middle name
44 Smart society
46 Desk adornment:2 wds
48 Sewing need
50 Fry in fat
52 ____ nous
53 Differently _____
54 Actress Martha & others
55 Social workers
56 Word before point or court
58 Heredity initials
62 Precedes humbug
63 Patriots' league

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Karen Werkhoven

vs. Skidmore

	Goals	Assists
Werkhoven	*1*	*2*

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

The women's field hockey team swept past their two opponents last weekend thanks in part to the tremendous efforts of inside forward Karen Werkhoven '96. Werkhoven particularily played well against Skidmore, scoring one goal and assisting on two others in a 4-0 Continental shutout. Werkhoven's hard work and determination places her tied for first among the team leaders in both goals and assists. Her persistance and dedication extends beyond the playing fields, as Werkhoven studies as hard as she plays. Her outstanding academic performence as well as her amazing athletic skill make Karen Werkhoven the epitome of the ideal student-athlete.

Congratulations, Karen! You are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week*.

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Ke Sagnia

The first-year soccer star helped the men's soccer team to its first victory of the year Wednesday against Nazareth College. Sagnia scored twice, spurring an offensive attack that overpowered the opposition. Congratulations, Ke, way to go!

Continentals eagerly await opener against Amherst

BY SAM WALKER '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Football team was beaten by Tufts this past Saturday in a preaseason scrimmage by a score of 19-7. With Hamilton College's 101st season opener this Sunday at home versus Amherst, the outlook would appear to look mighty grim coming off a loss. However, considering the game was only a scrimmage, and the fact that Amherst is 1-22-1 in their last three seasons, Continentals have a realistic chance of coming out of the game with a victory.

Head Coach Steve Frank has this evaluation of the scrimmage versus Tufts. "We definitely found some things we need to work on, but that is the whole point of a practice session, which is exactly what Saturday was. I thougth our defense looked good against the run, and we were solid against punt protection and the kicking game in general. The offensive line gave our quarterbacks time to throw, which will be an important factor if our offense is to be successful."

In the scrimmage versus Tufts, many positive things did come out of the game. First of all, the quarterback controversy was resolved. Lucas Watson '94 has been given the starting nod. Offensive Coordinator Mike Davis rationalizes the decision. "Lucas deserves to be the starting quarterback. He played two good scrimmages, he is the veteran, and he is better mentally right now than Dan Deblois '97. However, Dan will learn the offense this year and should be the starting quarterback for the next three years."

Lucas himself is relieved by the coaches decision. "Last week every single snap was an effort to win the job. Now the whole offense is set, and I will be able to get in a rhythm with my offense."

Statsistically in the scrimmage, Watson went for 6-10 for 105 yards, including a 36 yard touchdown strike to Dan Spitzen. Deblois completed 3 of 8 attempts for 33 yards.

On the ground, starting tailback Mike Rahmer '95 ran for 50 yards on 12 carries. He fumbled two times, but according to Coach Davis," We are not concerned about the fumbles. This should not be a problem. In addition to Rahmer's 50 yards, Scott Milliensen 97' established himself as a capable backup by gaining 50 yards on 13 carries.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Hamilton defense showed some positives in the scrimmage. The Continentals sacked Tufts quarterbacks six times and also picked off a pass. In addition, the Tufts offense only rushed for 56 yards on the ground. In the game, however, many of Hamilton's defensive troubles surrounded around the team's inability to stop the pass. Tufts threw for 144 yards and one touchdown. The defensive standout of the game was linebacker Mark Melnitsky '95 who recorded eight tackles and a sack in less than a half of playing time.

Hamilton will be playing Amherst this weekend, who has new coach Jack Siedlicki at the helm. Siedlicki successfully led the football program at Worcester Polytechnic Institute to a 36-11-1 record over the past five seasons. And, despite the fact that Hamilton crushed Amherst last year 41-0, and the fact Amherst has a dismal record over the past three seasons, a new coach certainly makes a big difference. According to Coach Frank,"Their new coach is very good, so I'm sure he'll have them ready to play."

Watson believes the key to this weekends game is elimianating mental mistakes. "If we make no mental mistakes, there is no reason why we should lose."

Captain and wide receiver Jason Nissen '94 believes that the incredible motivation of this year's team is key. Nissen says,"This team has both will and heart and this should help us win a few more games." When asked what the team goal for the season was, the outspoken Nissen replied,"The team goal is to be 8-0. And this weekend if we play as hard as we can, hopefully we can come start on the road to 8-0."

Offensively this weekend, the Continentals are looking to air the ball out more. As Quarterback Coach Kevin Burke roared at a practice during the week,"We're going to unveil a show this weekend," meaning that the Continentals are going to use use thier passing attack extensivelly. And with one of the best receiving cores in the NESCAC in Nissen and Dan Spitzen '94, one would expect the team to use thier air attack extensively.

The Continentals are pumped and ready for the hope opener on Sunday. As Coach Davis says,"This is the day that all the players and coaches await. And I think the team is ready to play."

Extra Point: The game this weekend is being played on Sunday in recognition of the Jewish Holiday Yom Kippur. The move to Sunday makes Hamilton and Amherst the latest opening game of the 1993 college football season. Wr Jason Nissen, who sprained his ankle two weeks ago, and did not play in the scrimmage versus Tufts, should be ready for the opener on Sunday. Amherst leads the series versus Hamilton 14-1, with Hamilton winning its first game last year.

Women's Volleyball streaks to victory

BY JACK SELBY '96
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hamilton women's volleyball team continued its winning ways this week after a visit to Oneonta to play Hartwick. The squad came into the game with a 4-2 record, and undoubtedly streaked in ready to build on what has become the most successful Hamilton athletic campaign so far this fall.

The match pitted two completely different teams against one another. The Continentals came into this season after a tremendous 25-11 run last year. They returned six of nine letterwinners from one of their most successful seasons ever. Needless to say, expectations were rightfully high. On the opposite end of the spectrum, Hartwick entered the season in only their third year in existence. Although the Hartwick squad obviously lacked experience, and had not even had time to graduate a four-year senior player, it entered the season with nothing to lose and everything to prove. Unfortunately for Hartwick, the Hamilton women's volleyball team refused to take Hartwick for granted. In fact, Hamilton seriously prepared for this match, and crushed Hartwick.

In only three quick, straight sets, the Continentals breezed to victory behind strong play from every member of the team. Starters Heidi VanScoy '95, Emily Merken '96, Michelle Pickett '96, Teri Nugent '95, Beth Petrusa '96, and first-year sensation Katie Hintz all combined to put away Hartwick early. Hartwick brough to the game both quick setting and strong middle hitting, but the Hamilton squad negated their opponents strength and turned the tables in the Continental favor.

The Continental squad remarkably missed only one serve in the entire match, setting an impressive precedent on their way to victory. Individually, the Continentals saw middle hitter Merken and outside hitter Pickett dominate. Pickett and Merken's hitting combined with the blocking contributions of Hintz put the Continentals ahead. The starters' strong play cleared the way for the rest of the team to gain some important experience. The entire squad played, with Abigail Klein '96 playing especially well, providing important defensive support.

The Hamilton women's volleyball team hopes to continue its winning ways this weekend in a tournament at Clarkson, where its opponents will include Clarkson, Union, and LeMoyne. Overall, the Continentals view their chances at capturing the tournament title very realistically. Next week, the Continentals wrap up their home season with their final home match. The match against Skidmore will provide both stiff competition and an opportunity for senior Ciandra Henderson to play her final game in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House.

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Football			Amherst 1:30				
Men's Soccer		Skidmore 1:00			Utica College 4:00		
Women's Soccer		Russell Sage 1:00		Oneonta 4:30		Hartwick 4:00	
Men's Golf		Williams Tournament					
Women's Tennis	Rolex Tournament				Oneonta 4:00		Cortland 3:30
Cross Country		Williams 10:00					
Volleyball		Clarkson Quad 12:00				Skidmore 7:00	
Women's Field Hockey			Hartwick 1:00				

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

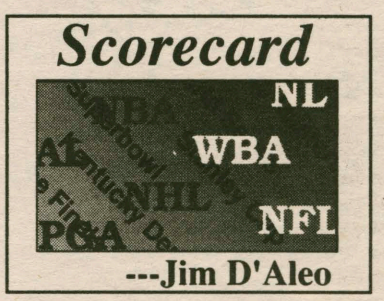
Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 6-5 Semester to Date: 12-11	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-6 Semester to Date: 8-15	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Sports Writer* Last Week: 7-4 Semester to Date: 12-11	Mark Fedorcik *Junior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Gavin Milnar (6-5) vs. Experts (1-1-1)	Lance Fuisting *Senior Poet; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Sam Walker (9-2) vs. Experts (3-0-0)
NFL					
Miami at Buffalo 9-26	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Green Bay at Minnesota 9-26	Minnesota	Green Bay	Green Bay	Minnesota	Green Bay
Tampa Bay at Chicago 9-26	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Phoenix at Detroit 9-26	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Phoenix	Phoenix
San Francisco at New Orleans 9-26	New Orleans	San Francisco	NewOrleans	San Francisco	New Orleans
Pittsburgh at Atlanta 9-27	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Pittsburgh
NCAA					
North Carolina at N.C. State 9-25	N.C. State	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina
Georgia Tech at Clemson 9-25	Clemson	Clemson	Georgia Tech	Clemson	Clemson
Wisconsin at Indiana 9-25	Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana	Indiana	Wisconsin
Miami (Fla.) at Colorado 9-25	Colorado	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)
UCLA at Stanford 9-25	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford
Texas Tech at Baylor 9-25	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas Tech	Baylor

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Memphis and Baltimore: the people's choice for the NFL



---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: Bernie Kosar at one point had one of the lowest interception ratios of all-time. He managed to show that skill this week when he threw three interceptions in a little over a half against the **Raiders.** His backup, the always great **Vinny Testaverde,** had one, but he did lead the **Browns** downfield at the end of the game to score a touchdown to win the game. With that win, the Browns are quietly 3-0. Who would have guessed it?... The **Charger** offense has shown a lot of spark in recent weeks. They have scored 36 points in their two home games, all on field goals. Does that mean their kicker, **John Carney,** will hold out next season for more money? After all, he's scored 41 of the team's 53 points and he has four punts. How are they 2-1?... That Monday night game between **Kansas City** and **Denver** was one of the worst I have ever seen in my life. 25 penalties between the two teams for a total of 180 yards. Of course, since it was a badly played game, the three and a quarter hours it actually took felt like a week. And these two teams are supposed to be contenders in the AFC. It's still not much of a conference this year... As I promised last week, here are my choices for the two expansion teams in the NFL. After looking at the money, stadiums, etc., I found that they really shouldn't matter. All of the teams look to have money and stadiums behind them, so the decision must be made on other factors. Therefore, let's welcome **Memphis** and **Baltimore** to the NFL. Last week I wrote that there wasn't another football team in the four states surrounding Tennessee. With this large fan base to draw from, I can't see them not making money and that's what talks to the NFL owners, isn't it? The NFl would want to give the other team to either Baltimore or St. Louis as a make-up for them losing their teams. Baltimore would win because it has the tradition of **Johnny Unitas** and other greats, and they can actually fill their stadium (they couldn't for the **Colts** because they were and still are badly run and can't win) while St. Louis just isn't a football town in my eyes. Stick to baseball, guys, you aren't getting football back this time around. The only wild card in this mix is how much pull **Walter Payton** being part owner of the St. Louis team would have with the NFL. You just don't say no to a living legend. That could tip the scales... After watching **Cincinnati** play this week, I hope that **David Shula** has a ton of Tums with him. Being in the midst of restructuring the team, he's definitely going to need it. That team gives unconcerned observers heartburn.

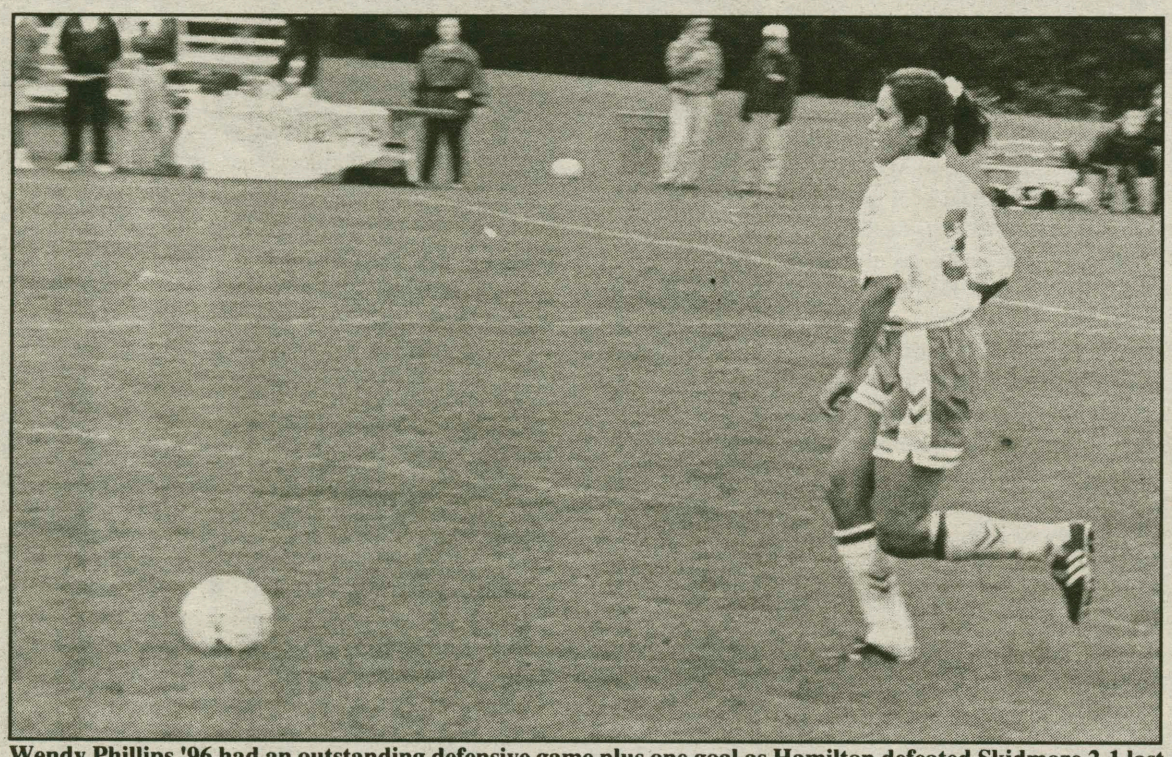
MLB: Too much of a big deal is made over the fan who ran onto the field at Yankee Stadium on Saturday. For all of those who do not know, the **Yankees** managed a three run rally with two outs in the ninth inning against the **Red Sox** after the final out was disallowed because time was called to get a fan off of the field. Television cameras caught the umpire waving time well before the pitch was delivered. While it is necessary for the home team to control their fans and the Yankees did do a deficient job in that regard, the aftermath is so irrelevant it should not have been disputed. It is irrelevant because 1) it was only one game. In fact, the Red Sox beat the Yankees the next day, 2) both the Red Sox and the Yankees are basically out of the pennant race; this game had nothing to do with that. If I were the Red Sox fans, I would stop complaining about this game and start wondering how Greg Harris could give up three runs with two outs in the ninth inning... We all know about the horrible play of the **Mets,** but has anyone noticed the fall of the **Oakland A's** dynasty. They are fighting to stay out of the cellar in the AL West and they had gone to three consecutive World Series.

NHL: A big deal was made of former NHL President **Gil Stein** stepping down from his consultant role with the league. Personally, I wasn't even aware that he had any real job with the league other than fixing the Hall of Fame elections. Maybe he's moving on to bigger and better elections... All is right with the world. **Wayne Gretzky** now if the highest paid player in the NHL. Just the way it should be.

NCAA: I'm surprised **Florida State** didn't fall out of the number one ranking this week. After all, they did give up a touchdown to **North Carolina** and only beat them by 26 points... I wonder if that one voter who picked **Alabama** all of last year is still voting for them. If he is, he is not alone, because there are a total of six votes in the *USA Today* poll and five in the AP poll this week.

MISCELLANEOUS: Ray Mercer will be fighting **Jesse Ferguson** on November 19. If you recall, Mercer was arrested for reportedly offering Ferguson $100,000 for dumping the fight during the bout. Insert your own joke here; this one's just do easy to take... **Tracy Austin** has made her annual announcement of her return to tennis. In the past, there were reasons why she had to quit again, such as the car accident where she was seriously injured, but there always seems to be stories saying she's coming back. Well, good luck, Tracy and we'll be waiting for the story again next year.

Women's soccer shocks Skidmore for first win of season



Wendy Phillips '96 had an outstanding defensive game plus one goal as Hamilton defeated Skidmore 2-1 last Saturday.

PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

BY JOE CACCAVO '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, September 18th, the women's soccer team took on Skidmore on Minor field. The team came into the game 0-3, but their last loss was a well played game against #1 team in the nation, William Smith. This was an important game because Skidmore was a top 20 ranked team. 17 minutes into the first half, Sarah Mason '96 (1 goal) scored on a long shot from the right side of the field. Jen Judson '95 (1 assist) passed the ball to Mason on the right side. Mason carried the ball down the side line then ripped a shot at the far side of the net. The ball took a weird bounce off of the rain soaked field and skipped into the net. Hamilton continued to control the ball against a very skillful Skidmore team.

In the second half, Hamilton kept up the intensity. They continued to control the ball and forced Skidmore to make errors. It payed off on a corner kick 37 minutes into the half. Wendy Phillips '96 (1 goal) hooked the kick into the far side of the net. With the goalie out of position, one of the Skidmore defenders was forced to intentionally handball. Phillips scored on the ensuing penalty kick. Skidmore added a late goal with 2 minutes left in the game. Heather Creely '96 played a good game in the net, but Hamilton's defense was the key. Out of fifteen of Skidmore's shots, only one had to be saved by Creely. The defense was anchored by Heather Coburn '94, Meg Jones '96, Nissa Larson '97, and Phillips.

On Wednesday the team traveled to Vassar. 4 minutes into the game, Hamilton went on the attack. Sarah Mason '96 (1 goal, 1 assist) passed the ball into the middle where Kristie Kisner '96 (1 goal) went by a defender to go one on one with the goalie. As the goalie charged, Kristie put a hard shot on the ground under the goalie and into the net. 14 minutes later, Vassar tied the score. The game remained tied even though Hamilton controlled play. With 4 minutes left in overtime, Christina Robeson '97 (2 goals), took a pass from Kate Harris '97 (1 assist), then beat a defender at the top of the box and rifled a bending shot past the Vassar goalie for the win. Hamilton's domination is seen in the number of shots. Hamilton had 29 while Vassar had only 10. Heather Creely '96 had 8 saves.

Golf Finishes 4th at Middlebury, 3rd at Skidmore

BY JONATHON COOPER '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITERS

The Hamilton men's golf team soared to a 35-11 record this week after impressive tournaments at both Middlebury and Skidmore. Last weekend Hamilton opened fire with their year-low 308, only one shot behind Salem State and close to a sizzling Skidmore squad. Marc Simon '94 and Mark Fedorcik '95 led the way for Hamilton again with two solid rounds, a one over, 72, and a four over, 75, respectively. Freshman Mike Saber came in with a strong 77, on this, his first look at the deceivingly tough Middlebury course. And finally, with another duffer-den performance, Jonathan Cooper '96 pulled together a respectable 84. With three of four scores in the 70's, Hamilton managed to edge its way among the top four teams of this twenty-four team field, and well in contention to be champion.

Unfortunately, Sunday brought with it bitter temperatures and gusting winds, causing higher scores and flaring tempers. Persevering through it all, Mike Porter from Skidmore dusted the field by ten strokes (70-70=140) capturing the individual medalist honors and helping his team win yet another tournament. As for Hamilton, a moderate 325 locked the team into fourth place. Second day scores were led by Fedorick's 79, followed by Saber's 80, Cooper's 83, and Simon's brutal 83.

The team had two full days to practice intensively in preparation for the big showdown at Skidmore's MacGregor Links Golf Course on Wednesday. A traditional Scottish-style links course, but with the addition of a forest of trees, MacGregor played like the championship courses it was modeled after. Under the supervision of Skidmore's Coach Brown, Marc Simon fired a remarkable four over 76. Simon's low score combined with Fedorcik's 80, Saber's 80, and Cooper's 81, helped the Hamilton team climb into third place, beating such notable foes as Amherst and Williams. Colgate University won the team honors with four scores in the mid-seventies, and once again Mike Porter of Colgate stole the individual honor with a one under 71. The defeat of Skidmore in this tournament represents a huge upset in Division III golf and could be an indicator what is to follow. The next tournament stop will be Williams' fabulous Taconic Golf Club this weekend.

Men run to easy victory; women falter at finish

BY KEN TIMM '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, both the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Union College, where the men looked to their first win, and the women to defend their two year undefeated dual meet record. The men's team would achieve their goal, while the women would suffer a one point loss to the Flying Dutchmen. Many of the Continental runners had their best times, and a few would even break the course record.

The men's team dominated the field by placing their first three runners ahead of Union's number one man. Tom Capo and Jim Serhant tied for first with a time of 27:29, placing them in the record books with the new course record. Dave Culver was no more than a stride behind his teammates with 27:30. The three ran a tight pack to make sure Union could not break into the top three spots. Next across the finish line was another Hamilton pack consisting of Andrew Bomann (27:49), Justin Ledden (27:53), and James
rinwis (28:05). Hamilton successfulness in running packs allowed many of the runners to fet their best times. Hamilton's seventh scorer Dave Wolfrom clocked in at 28:59. The men's team also has a lot of talent in the rear who hope to break into the twenties and be a force in the insuinj meets. The final score was Hamilton 17, Union 44.

Now to the women, who suffered a disappointing loss, but not a disappointing performance. Jathleen Cunniff was able to capture first place and a new course record (5 kilometers) with her time of 19:42. Union was able to pull off a little lumping of runners itself by putting their runners in the next three spots. Hamilton was able to fight back with the efforts of Cathy Michels (20:34), Stephanie Taylor (20:34), and Shelley Bishop (20:35). Union was able to squeeze in their next runner. With the first four runners from each team in the score was a close Hamilton 19, Union 17. Tammy Koch was Hamilton's fifth scorer crossed the finish line next. Union was next with their fifth scorer to complete the scoring roster. The tallied points were Hamilton 28, Union 27, a Union one point win. This was the kind of race that the competitors, coaches, and spectators will remember.

Next Saturday, both teams will trek it over to Massachusetts for the Williams Invitational; a race in which many of the best teams in the northeast will compete. The course is tough and the competition fierce, but this should bring out much of the Continental talent, and they figure to place amongst the top teams.

Women's tennis aces Albany

BY JACK SELBY '96
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hamilton women's tennis team continues to progress as it reachs the unofficial midpoint of its season, and despite a 2-5 record, the squad hopes to build on their recent success after a tough start. Despite three straight losses to open the season, the team has seen significant improvement throughout the entire team, and hopes to improve. The slow start speaks of the the team's inexperience, with only three seniors and no juniors to provide inspiration for their young teammates. Regardless, as in any other sport, quality matters more than quantity, and the combination of new and experienced players seems to peaking at just the right time.

The women's tennis team
The Albany matches showed the strengths of the Hamilton team. Jane Taylor '96 turned in an outstanding performance at the 2# singles spot, breezing by her opponent in two 6-1 sets. Sophomore teammate Amy Lopatin also dominated her opponent, winning in straight set 6-2, 6-1. The most notable victory of the 7-2 margin over Albany came in Stacy Colliander's '97 match. The first-year sensation stormed into play at the beginning of the season as the most highly touted addition to the team, and her 6-3, 6-3 win marked the pinnacle of her play so far this year. Her contributions will inevitably be crucial in determining the degree of success achieved by the squad, and strong performance Wednesday against Albany bodes well for the entire team.

The Continentals closed out their victory with a victory at #6 singles and a sweep of all three doubles matches. The victory raised the tennis team's overall mark to 2-5, but more importantly, the victory gives the team a fresh start in a sense as the embark on the final descent of their fall 1993 season. The team will participate in the Rolex Tournament this weekend and will return back to campus next Thursday against Cortland after visiting Oneonta on Tuesday.

The Spectator Sports Staff still needs help! If you are interested in covering the sport of your choice, call Jack at X0258 or Dave at X1523

SpectatorSports

September 24, 1993

Field Hockey breaks even

By Jeannine Reynolds '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The women's field hockey team is back in action After this weekends victorious doubleheader, the Continentals have broken even with a 2-2 record and are quite prepared to continue their winning streak.

Last Saturday, Hamilton ignited their sticks against Skidmore College with a 4-0 shutout on Love Field. Each of the goals were scored by a different individual. The first and game-winning goal was scored with twenty minutes left in the first half off of an extended penalty corner play. Tri-captain Libby MacCartney '95 executed the initial shot that rebounded off the Skidmore goalie into the powerful hands of Becky Egan '96. Egan delivered the ball toward the cage only to be tipped around the goalie by Karen Werkhoven '96.

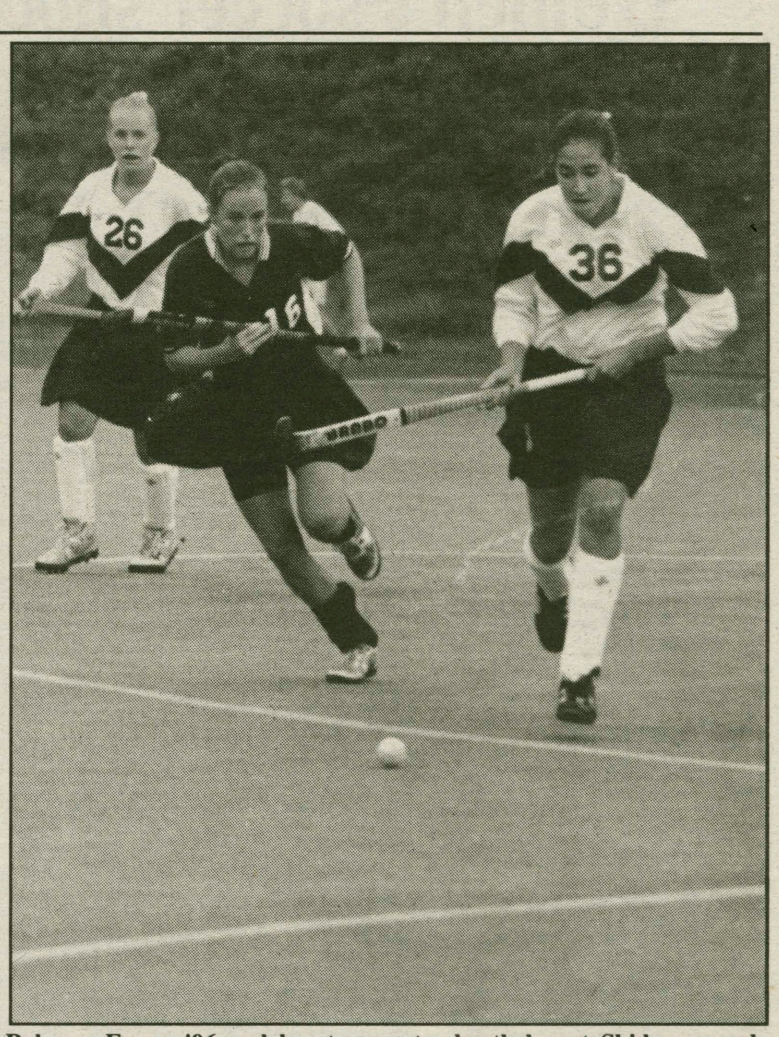
Inspired by the excellence of the play and the first goal of the season, the Continentals re-enacted the drive in a slightly different manner just two minutes after the first goal. Starter Judy Whitaker '97 carried the ball toward goal on an impressive breakaway only to be unfairly tripped by a Skidmore defender. As a result, Whitaker awarded MacCartney a chance to take her first penalty stroke of the season. The decision proved to be a good one when MacCartney scored and gave the Continentals a comfortable 2-0 lead before the end of the first half.

The Hamilton stickers allowed their own defenders a bit of action in the second half, but regained their momentum toward victory with two more goals in the last eight minutes of the game. On another penalty corner play, Whitaker tapped in the third goal off of a pass from Werkhoven. Two minutes later, an unrelenting forward line struck again when right wing Sarah Mosher '94 lifted an aerial shot into the back corner of the cage while in free play.

The game was a huge and much needed victory for the team. It started off their season on a positive track and gave them the confidence to persevere into the games ahead. On Sunday, the team once again proved their prowess, this time at Vassar College. Despite the disadvantages of a long grass field and unjust officiating, Hamilton dominated the Brewers with a 2-0 lead in the first half and managed to hold them off the rest of the game. Whitaker netted the first goal of the game off of a penalty corner shot from MacCartney, and Werkhoven deflected the second goal off of an aerial shot directed outside the cage. The rest of the game was played in the defensive end. Despite Vassar's entourage of unfairly awarded penalty corners, Hamilton defenders Ann Allen '96, Tucker Pierson '97, Giselle Balluarte '94, and Jeannine Reynolds '95 remained strong and impenetrable for the remainder of the 2-0 victory.

The weekend's victories showed a promising effort made by the entire team as well as the Junior Varsity team. In an additional shutout against Skidmore, the JV's exhibited a dominating 6-0 with goals made by co-captain Stephanie Hedges (2) '96, Liz Reilly(2) '96, Mandy Morison '97, and Brooke Cobb '97. The win brought the JV tally to an even 1-1 record.

With even records and building confidence, the Hamilton field hockey team presses on to lead the conference. The Continentals will hopefully continue their excellent team playing in upcoming matches against Herkimer (JV), Rochester (V), and Hartwick (V).



Rebecca Eagan '96 and her teammates hustled past Skidmore and Vassar last weekend. PHOTO BY ANDY SINGER

Men's Soccer scratches victory column

By Joe Caccavo '95
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday the 18th, the men's soccer team took a road trip to Williams. For the last couple of years, Williams has dominated the Hamilton team, especially in Williamstown. Going into the game, the Continentals were 0-2. Play was fairly even, with Williams controlling the game slightly. Hamilton had two chances to score but can up empty. Williams on the other hand, converted their chances and scored twice in the first period. The game ended with a score of 2-0. Hamilton had 14 shots to Williams 23 shots. Alex Hennig '95 played well in the net with 12 saves. Coach von Schiller was pleased to see aggressive play by his squad. In their first two loses, Hamilton did not play with the intensity that won them many games last year. Against Williams, the intensity came back and it showed in their play.

Wednesday was the team's home opener and the perfect day to get their first win of the season. Hamilton faced Nazareth, who came into the game 1-3. In the first half, Hamilton dominated play. 17 minutes in the half, Kai Peterson '95 (2 assists) hooked up with Ke Sagnia '97 (2 goals) for the first of his two goals. Peterson crossed the ball and Sagnia headed it in. The play continued to be dominated by Hamilton who missed some chances throughout the game. 19 minutes into the second half, Peterson found Sagnia again for the second tally. The game ended 2-0. The entire team played aggressively. Bryan Mills '94, Slater Carberry '94, Kevin Cloutier '94, and Terrance Olcott '95 played spectacularly on the defensive side of the ball. The team held Nazareth to only 5 shots while mustering 19 shots on goal for their own cause. Alex Hennig '95 recorded his first shut-out with 5 saves. He had a little help from Carberry who booted out a shot while Hennig was out of position. Coach von Schiller noted that Hamilton could easily have had 3 more goals. Overall he was very happy with their play and hopes that they can start a winning streak.

The team's next game is Tuesday September 28th at 4:00 against Utica College.

Ke Sagnia '97 had two goals against Nazareth in Hamilton's 2-0 victory. PHOTO BY GABE CID

Team Records

Football
0-0

Women's Soccer
2-3

Men's Soccer
1-3

Field Hockey
2-2

Golf
35-11

Women's Tennis
2-5

Volleyball
5-2

Cross Country
Men 1-1
Women 1-1

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